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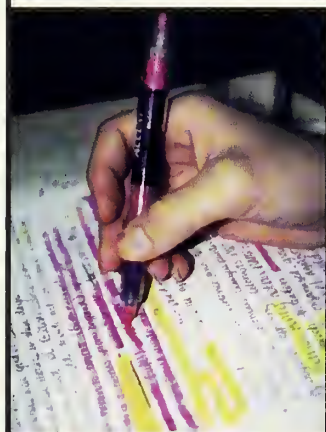
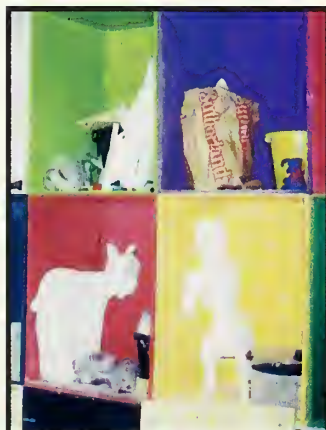
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perceptions

Perhaps the ultimate lesson we learned during our

To be conscious that we are

college tenure was who we were. We discovered

perceiving or thinking is to be

ourselves by participating in extra-curricular

conscious of our own existence.

activities, through demanding academic courses, and

-- Aristotle

by interacting with people from different cultures

and different generations.



Each student chose from 30 different degree programs

No man's knowledge can go

offered by the university. Regardless of his major,

beyond his experience.

each student gained a wealth of knowledge. But his

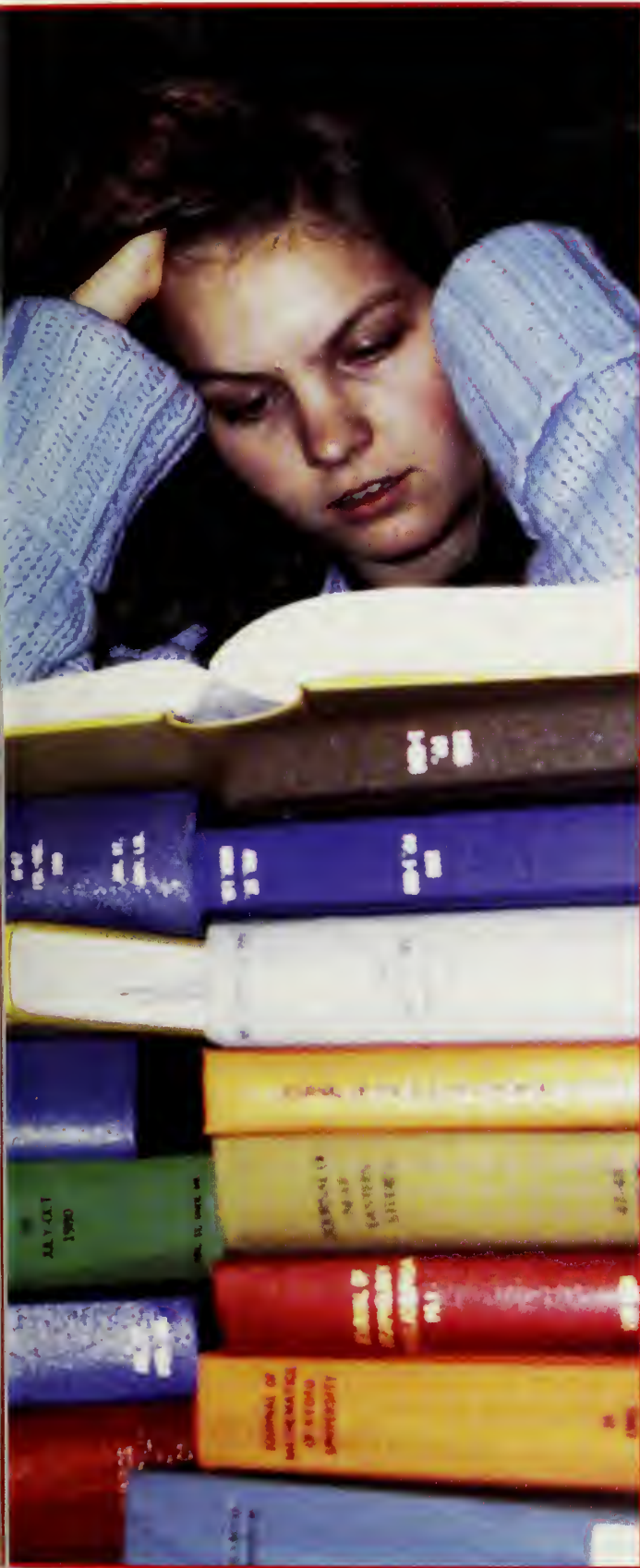
-- John Locke

greatest gain was experience.



Once we entered college, many of us realized that
...personal perspective, which
it made no difference how our parents or our friends
is the only kind of history that
viewed things. What mattered was how we
exists.

perceived each experience we encountered, and how
--Joyce Carol Oates
we interpreted the meaning of those experiences.



Whether it was in the classroom or on the field, students

Genius...means little more

worked to overcome a multitude of obstacles. All the

than the faculty of perceiving

typical stereotypes existed --the straight-A student,

in an unhabitual way.

the outstanding athlete, the skilled artist, and the

--William James

talented musician-- somewhere within each of us. Each

of us was gifted, if only in the act of trying.





perceptions \pər-`sep-shəns\ *n* **1**: a mental image; **2**: awareness of the elements of the environment through physical sensation; **3**: quick, acute, and intuitive cognition, a capacity for comprehension.

Although many of us experienced the same situations, we didn't all perceive them the same way. To some students practicing meant sweating on the court, to others it meant hours in a recital hall. Cleaning up for some students meant washing dishes, to others it meant a third re-write of a research paper. Because each of us had our own distinct perceptions, shared experiences did not necessarily mean shared viewpoints.



perceptions

Clean-up:

your room, the lab, your car,

your writing, the kitchen,

Whether it meant picking up,

or washing up,

to roll up their

custodians,

occupation;

meant washing cars for philanthropic fundraisers. No matter the

purpose, the goal was the

same--to get rid of the

unwanted and clean-up.



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the dishes,

your act.

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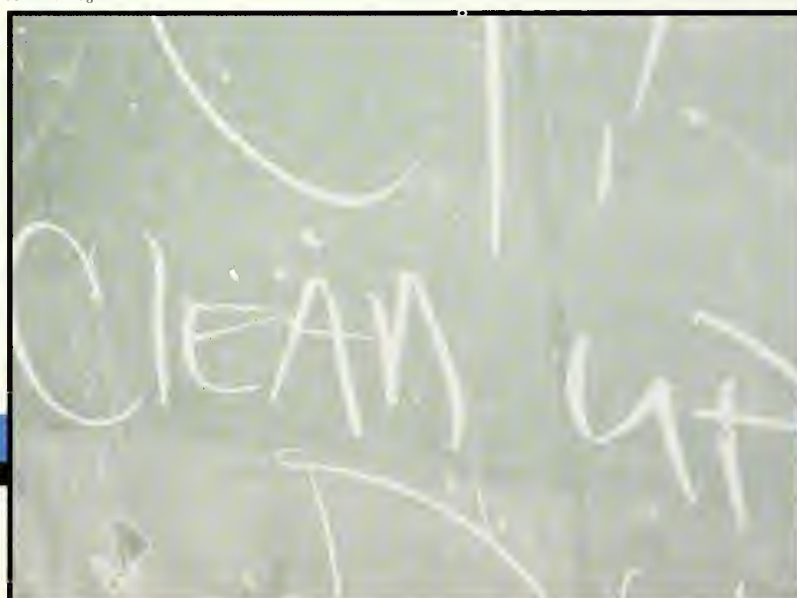
people all over campus had

sleeves and clean. For the

cleaning up was an

for Greeks, cleaning up

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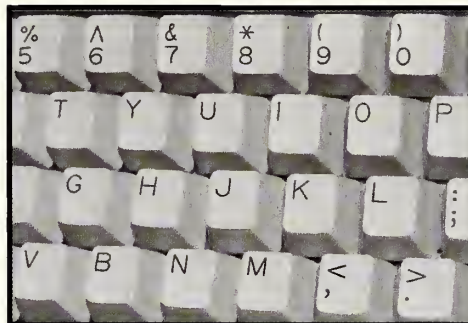




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Keys:

to a car, on the piano, to a map,
keyboard, were all keys to
futures. Keys granted access to



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on computer
students'
those who

desired it.
from the
from key note
were no longer



Vikki Jones

Students sought information
computer, and inspiration
speakers. On campus, keys
carved pieces of metal;

student identification cards became our keys. No matter where
students wanted to go
keys helped them
get there.

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Practice:

in sports, teaching, for routines,
or for a concert. And before
performance, students had to



for a play,
every
practice.

Whether it was
recital, students
rigorous
their goals.



Lara Russenberger

for a debate, a meet, or a
had regular meetings and
methods of **practice** to achieve
They sweated, strained, and

struggled to get it right and get what they wanted. For all of them,

success was the ultimate
goal, but **practice** was
the way they got there.

Vikki Jones





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Steps:

to a project, to walk up, and

To complete most tasks, certain

be followed. Students followed

in the lab,

Greek shows,

graduation.

move beyond

travel to where they wanted to be. Though students took different

paths, they all

accomplished their

feats one step at a time.

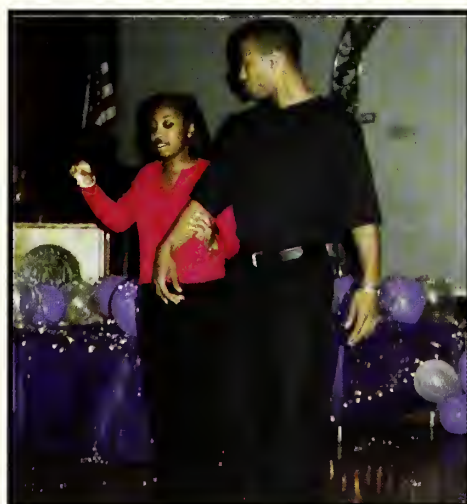


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to a routine.

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Adrienne Cullins

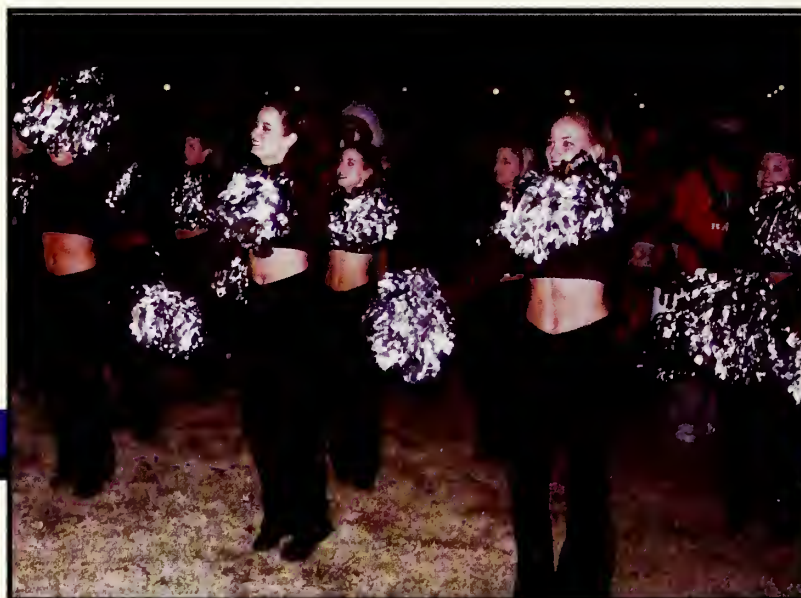
practiced dance steps for

and took giant leaps toward

Steps gave students a way to

the place they were, and

Vikki Jones





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Packed:

in bags, in cars, in stands,

Depending upon the location,

packed took on different



Lara Russenberger

on shelves.

the word

meanings.

S t u d e n t s

and trunks to go

were **packed**

library shelves



Mandi Throgmorton

packed bookbags for class

home. The stadium stands

with Indian fans, and the

were **packed** with thousands

of books and journals. Above all, the campus was **packed** with students,

eager to obtain an

education and **pack** their

bags for the future.

Vikki Jones





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Plant:

a flower, a tree, your feet, a
idea, a seed. All over campus,
beautiful things to come were



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location, an
evidence of
found with

many new
transplanted
feet to remain
majors planted



Lara Russenberger

landscaping projects and
trees. Athletes planted their
steady, and agriculture
fields to conduct research.

Employees at the physical plant were always on call for maintenance
and distribution.

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Planting was essential to
the university's growth.



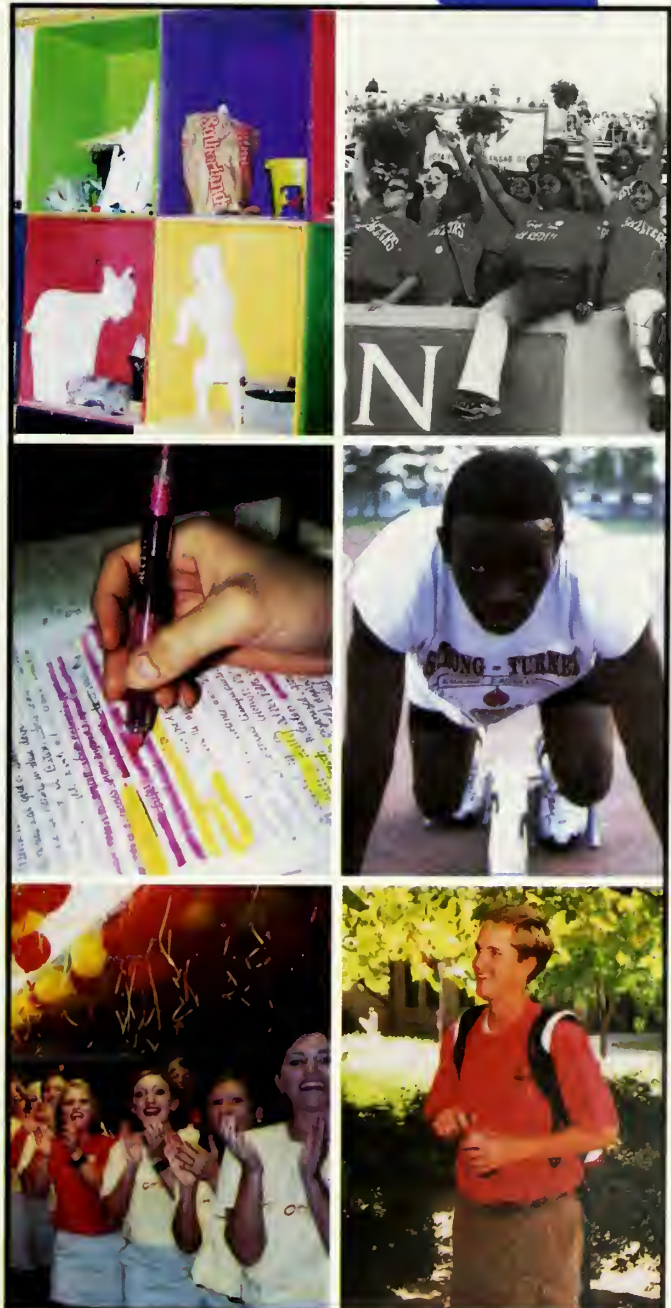


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perspective \pər-`spek-tiv\ *n* 1: the interrelation in which a subject or its parts are mentally viewed, the way we place issues in proper perspective; 2: the capacity to view things in their true relations or relative importance; 3: a mental view.

No two students experienced the same year. Some students viewed the year from a theater stage; some from the last row in a lecture hall. Others perceived it from behind a megaphone, or in a fraternity house. No matter what our perspective was, collectively, we viewed the year as members of the Tribe.



perspectives

Mandi Throgmorton



Mandy Richardson,

a freshman of Searcy, waits with Matt Fredrickson for the concert to begin in front of a giant Mentos balloon. Fredrickson was a member of the band Squint.

The Reng Center

lawn was buzzing with activity during Springfest. Students could take part in activities such as relay races, the flight simulator, and the volleyball tournament. T-shirts and gift certificates were handed out as prizes to the winners of these events.

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Once again the buzz and excitement of Springfest was felt throughout the campus. Various organizations in the community along with the Student Activities Board sponsored the featured activities. Many students took advantage of the fun-filled environment to relieve some of the stress of upcoming finals.

Several people spent their time riding carnival rides and playing games. Bands such as Squint, Stroke Nine, and Sumac provided music for the crowds. Through games, food, music, and fun Springfest gave students a chance to get together outside of the classroom.

Springing INTO THE NEW Millenium

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“Springfest was a good way to relieve the stress of all my classes.”--Michelle Martin, of Keiser

Mandi Throgmorton



Adding his special

ingredient to the sauce is sophomore Lyndrell Randle of Forest City. Randle and his Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity brothers hosted a barbecue for attendees. Some of the most popular Springfest events were the concerts which featured bands such as Stroke Nine, Sumac, and Squint. Another popular attraction was the rock-climbing wall.

Sophomore nursing

major Melani Prewitt of Rossville, Tenn. and Stephanie Young of North Little Rock distribute free handouts to the students on behalf of the SAB. Other campus organizations participated in the event as well. Fraternity members barbecued for the students, and sororities and other social and academic clubs set up booths to give away prizes.

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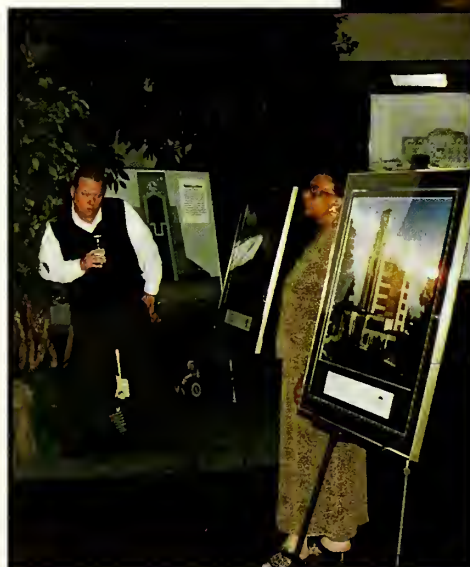


Celebrating 90 YEARS OF Classes

The 90th Anniversary Celebration was held on October 3, marking 90 years since the university's first classes began. Festivities began on the site where the actual first classes were held, at the corner of Washington and Main Street. University President Les Wyatt spoke at the event.

Other events surrounding the celebration were refreshments near the arch, a photo display in the library, and the groundbreaking for the new student center.

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Alicia Picken



Preparing to break ground on the new Reng Student Services Center are university vice-presidents and SGA officers. The groundbreaking was held on the front lawn of the Carl R. Reng Center and was incorporated into the anniversary celebration.

Admiring the photo display of historical moments in university history is Dr. Dennis White, chairman of speech and communications department. The display featured influential events such as the building of the library tower.

During the early morning events, Susan Altrui, a senior of Sherwood, and a photographer with the Jonesboro Sun speak with Tom Moore, director of university communications. The events surrounding the celebration were open to the public. Local legislators, university officials, alumnus and faculty were present for the event.

Officials representing Student Life and Residence Life cool off with bottled water while waiting on the next event to get underway. The university treated students, faculty, and guests to cupcakes, juice and water near the arch, the oldest structure on campus. The arch was located behind Wilson Hall and featured a former name for the university, A & M College.

Mandi Throgmorton



"Today we thank Jonesboro for all it has done to help ASU become a reality." -- President Wyatt

Cheerleaders Anjuli

Smith of Pine Bluff and Eric Blackwell of Bald Knob practice routines before the event begins. The A-Team, cheerleaders, band, and twirlers performed traditional cheers.

Vikki Jones



Junior Tiffany Ratchford

serves free refreshments to junior Danna Scaite. "I think this was one of the best ones -- seeing it come together, the athletes, student body, hearing compliments afterwards, being part of the committee," said committee member, Billy Ray.

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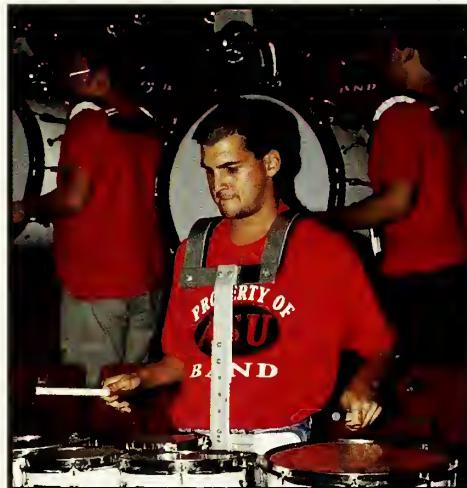


About 2,500 students and faculty gathered for a pow wow as the 2000 Indian Family was introduced at the fourth annual Order of the Tribe. The event was held September 11 at the Convocation Center, and was sponsored by the Division of Student Affairs and the Office of the president.

"It was a little bit bigger this year," said Natalie Hunter, chairman of Order of the Tribe. "It builds every year. Everyone I talked to was really positive about it."

Uniting THROUGH Traditions

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“They were chanting and cheering -- it woke me up, and I was really excited.”

--Natalie Hunter of New Madrid, MO

Vikki Jones



The marching band adds a little heat to its beat as it performs Cherokee Tag, William Tell, and the Fight song. Band members performed at all university home games.

Dressed in Indian attire revealing ASU pride, the new 2000 Indian Family is introduced to the student body. Nick Reed as Chief Big Track, Jon Lunday as the Brave, and Crystal Dixson as the Princess accepted the responsibility to keep university traditions alive.

"My Homecoming experiences gave me a lot of memories."--Heather Gilmore of Sikeston, MO



Elise Throgmorton

Vikki Jones



Alpha Gams perform Excitement builds as the Village People -- complete with many costumes -- at the talent show which helped kick off Homecoming week. The acts performed by various sororities and fraternities ranged from The Supremes to New Kids on the Block.

Business major Amber

Boggs and pre-med major Tracy Jackson participate in a pie-throwing contest at the Harvest Carnival. The carnival kicked off Homecoming week with a step show and a comedy show.

BSU members show their

support as they go to the homecoming game against Memphis. Students rushed to the game after leaving tailgating parties that were held before the game.

Adrienne Cullins



Vikki Jones



Homecoming week offered something for every student on campus. This year's theme, "A Timeless Tradition: A Stroll Down Memory Lane", focused on intertwining old traditions with new activities.

The week was kicked off with the Harvest Carnival between the Reng Center and Wilson Hall. The beating of the drum, hunt for Clyde's Moccasins, and talent show were just a few of the events that took place during the week. A barbeque competition and a concert by R&B group 112 were other highlights.

Timeless Tradition

WITH A

Twist



Vikki Jones

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There's NOTHING LIKE Royalty

Amongst all the activities of homecoming week, one event was of interest to almost everyone--the naming of the royalty on the 2000 Homecoming Court. Homecoming coordinators said this year had the largest voter turnout in a long time.

More than 1,500 students voted in the election. The homecoming committee increased the size of this year's court to better represent the students.

Courtesy of Jacqueline Davis



Students munch
from the buffet laid out at the homecoming dance. The Student Government Association and the International Student Center hosted the dance at the Pavilion.

Enthusiasm runs high
as members of the homecoming court line up on stage as they are announced. The court was presented during halftime of the Memphis game pep rally.

The crowning moment

for junior Lorna Scaife came at the homecoming pep rally when she was announced queen. To be a candidate for the court, students had to have a 2.5 gpa and be sponsored by a university organization.

Homecoming Court

Bottom row: Amber Geisler, Allison Collier, Ashly Bennett, Ben Foster, Lorna Scaife, Jacqueline Davis, Chris Marsh Top row: Eric Howerton, Raymon Bledsoe, Pamela Bryant, Hershal Davis, Nicole Pugh, Jake Hamihon.



Vikki Jones

Courtesy of Jacqueline Davis



“The pep rally and bonfire were great. There was so much energy in the crowd!” -- Brooke Davis of Batesville

"I thought the team played great. The crowd really supported them all the way."

--Christy Buttrey of Fisk, MO

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Cheerleaders lead the crowd in a chant of "Go State Go" in the first quarter. Before the game, cheerleaders were involved in the pep rally and tailgating activities. They kept the crowd motivated throughout the game and the pre-game activities.

While performing his trademark dance, the brave helps keep the crowd energized at the Homecoming game. Before this game, the Tribe had three consecutive Homecoming wins.

Members of the coaching staff watch from the sidelines and determine the next defensive strategy. Despite all the efforts involved, however, the team suffered a heartbreaking defeat. The final score was 30-27, in favor of the Spiders.

BSU members shed their shirts and prove to everyone that they are the ultimate Indians fans. The BSU gathered with the Spirit Club and the Skeeters to cheer on the tribe from the stands.

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The Homecoming game was a thrill even though the team was not victorious. The Indians took on the Richmond Spiders for a mid-afternoon kick-off at Indian Stadium. At halftime, the Tribe was ahead by 20 points. Unfortunately, the 19th ranked Spiders fought hard for a comeback and won. The Spiders were a Division I-AA school.

To further involve students in the festivities, plastic spiders were hidden all over campus. Students who found the spiders could claim a prize at the Office of Campus Programs.

Fighting With The HEART OF THE Brave



Vikki Jones

"We resolve to improve and promote the
school spirit for everyone"

--Crystal Dixon, Indian Princess

Sara Richardson

Sara Richardson



Striking a pose,

Chief Big Track Nick Reed, a senior of McGhee, and Indian Princess Crystal Dixon, allow fans to take pictures of them before the game. Children often stood in awe of the Indian Family and imitated their dances and movements.

Brave Jon

Lunday, a senior, keeps the fans cheering during a home football game. Lunday walked along the sidelines during the games to intimidate the opponents, and danced when the tribe made a touchdown.

Standing their ground,
Brave Jon Lunday, Chief Nick Reed, and Princess Crystal Dixson await the announcement of the Homecoming queen at the bonfire. The Indian Family participated in several campus events during Homecoming.

Demanding attention,
the Indian Family is introduced to freshmen at Order of the Tribe. This new tradition explained to freshmen the history of the university including the origination of the Indian Family.

Vikki Jones

Vikki Jones



Brought back to the university in 1996, the Indian Family joined the cheerleaders, majorettes, flag line, A-Team and the Marching Indians to boost school spirit during pep rallies, ball games and other university events. The presence of the Family reinforced university tradition and tribal spirit.

Made up of Chief Big Track, the Brave and the Princess, the Family was present at various university events to provide entertainment with traditional Indian dances and costumes.

Continuing INDIAN Tradition



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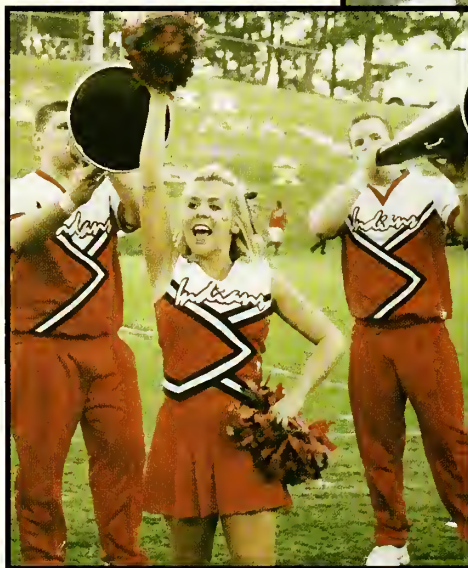


Spreading TRIBAL Spirit

Under sponsor Martha McFerron's guidance, the 20-member squad reached new heights. "I don't call myself a coach; I call myself an adviser," said McFerron. "It's their squad. I can't make them do anything; it has to come from them."

Leading the team were Captain Clay Winberry of Piggott and Co-Captain Leah Minge, of Mountain Home. "Anytime we tried something new and achieved it, we felt good about our squad," said Winberry.

Sara Richardson



Adrienne C.



Chanting one of the traditional Indian cheers, the squad leads supporters during a football timeout. Cheerleading try-outs were held in the spring. Each competitor accumulated points based on cheers, chants, jumps and dance routines.

Working together, junior Rebekah Flannigan of Monette, junior Chad Dupuy of Bald Knob, and senior Tres Harrell of Augusta involve the crowd in the stands. Each member was required to attend afternoon practices.

Catch it if you can
yells junior Anjuli Smith of Pine Bluff as she
tosses a frisbee to the crowd in the bleachers.
The cheerleaders threw frisbees and balls to
the crowd to keep spectators energized during
the game.

Leading crowd cheers
during the homecoming game, the squad
kept supporters excited. Cheerleaders also
performed sideline stunts occasionally
during the game. Each squad member was
required to attend all home football and
basketball games.



Sara Richardson



**"I gained self-confidence; I knew I had to
work for things."**

--Andrea Hyman of West Memphis



Working on the weekend
the majorettes perform in a talent showcase
at Riverfest in Little Rock over Memorial Day
Weekend.

Warming up before the
game, the majorettes squeeze in last-minute
routine rehearsals before their halftime
performance at the homecoming game against
Richmond.

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The majorette line kept busy this year. They were named Arkansas State Champions in the college division at the National Baton Twirling Association Competition at ASU-Beebe. They competed against other college-level lines from across the state.

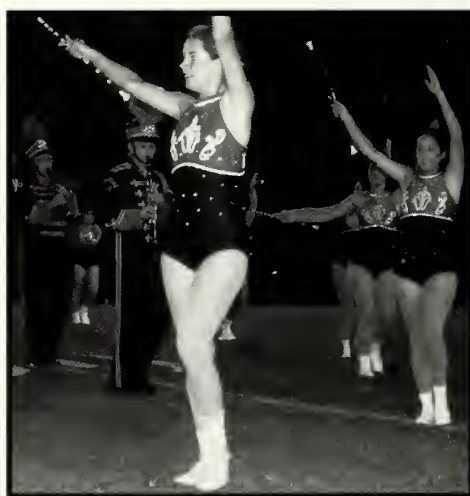
Majorettes also sponsored a clinic in July. Schools from across the state participated in the annual clinic which was held on campus. The girls instructed classes in jazz, one baton, two baton and strut.

Majorettes also performed with the marching band at all the home football games in the fall.



Twirling TOWARD A Championship

Vikki Jones





Courtesy of Majorettes

"This year's line is one of the best that I have ever worked with."

-- Amy Stephens-Thomas, captain

Courtesy of Majorettes



Performing a halftime

routine, the majorette line showcases its talent during halftime of the first home game against Memphis. Majorettes practiced their routines as a group during the afternoons of the fall semester.

State Champions

First Row; Beth Poole, Audra House, Nikki Werkmiester. Second Row; Joy Allen-Co-Captian, Amy Stevens Thomas-Captian, Kelley Mosley-Co-Captian. Third Row; Amanda Willet, Sarah DeViney.

"They had a really great spirit about them. That's what made them fun to work with."

-- Ed Alexander, band director

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Vikki Jones



During halftime of the Homecoming game, the Marching Indians cover the football field and play "Malaguaena" and the fight song with the alumni band. "Band was fun, and I got to meet a lot of well-rounded people," said freshman Davita Parks.

Ending on a good note, two clarinetists play their horns as they resume position and formation on the field during a halftime performance. The band practiced daily during the fall to ensure almost flawless presentations.

A member of the flag line dips her flag toward the ground while counting the steps of the routine. At halftime, the band and flagettes performed for the Indians supporters.

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During a pep rally the drum line resumes hand position and prepares to play. The Marching Indians were called upon to play for many events on campus including Order of the Tribe, pep rallies, tailgating activities, and graduation.

Sara Richardson



The university band program consisted of a fall marching band, wind ensemble, jazz lab band, Tribe Jazz Band, pep band and a spring symphonic band. "Band offers an activity and camaraderie for all students involved in music," said Edward Alexander, band director.

Alexander said his favorite part as director was being around the students and sharing music with them. "Our goal was always to give the best performances, and I feel like we achieved that," said Alexander.

Creating A CONTAGIOUS Commotion



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Vivian Taylor



Community

SUPPORT INFLUENCES UNIVERSITY

Growth

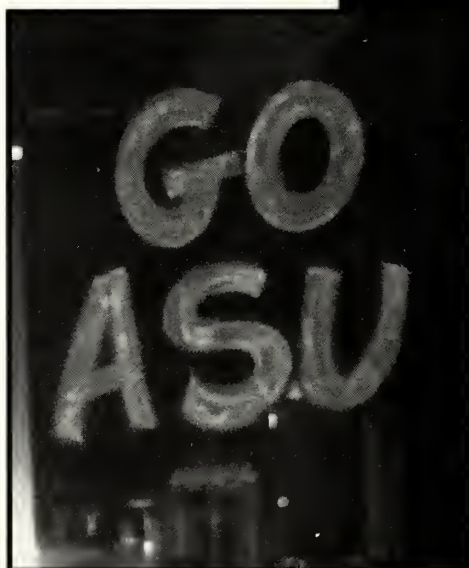
Not only was the university surrounded by supportive coaches, teammates, classmates, teachers and parents, but the local businesses and community members have also made a valiant effort to support the Tribe.

Businesses put up signs during Paint the Town Red to cheer on the team, and many of them provided discounts for university students. Thanks to the continued support of the community, the university has been able to expand its facilities.

Beth Vaith



Sara Richa



Cheering during

Order of the Tribe are local fans, students and parents. Order of the Tribe has become a campus tradition over the last few years. Students and community members learned the history of the university and its traditions.

Supporting ASU

by painting on their windows is what some of the local businesses did. Big Star, Munchies, and Alltel were just some of the businesses near campus that hung banners and painted their windows. Many businesses participated in Paint the Town Red week.

Showing her support during a pep rally before the home football game against the Memphis Tigers is Kay Bergey. Bergey was a freshman of Cotter, majoring in nursing.

Future Indian cheerleaders show their support at a home football game by dressing in red and black and leading the crowd with cheers. Die-hard Indian fans supported the Tribe at numerous ballgames and tailgating events.



Sara Richardson

Adrienne Cullins



“I’m proud to live in and be a part of such a supportive community.”-- President Wyatt

Vikki Jones



The A-Team performs at the Homecoming bonfire. "We performed at all the basketball games and on the sidelines at the football games. We also danced with the band," said Brandi Collins, a junior of Jacksonville.

Stretching out before their turn to perform at Order of the Tribe, the A-team prepares for its high-impact routine. Team members choreographed all routines that they performed for athletic events.

Vikki J

The A-Team, the university dance team, had a busy year. They spent 9-12 hours per week practicing their routines. Their sponsor was Christie McNeil's Dance Studio in Jonesboro. McNeil volunteered her time and facility to the team and sought donations from community members to support the team's expenses.

The A-team performed during halftime of all home football games and basketball games. They also provided entertainment during pep rallies.



Dancing TO THE Rhythm

Vikki Jones





Erica Dorris

"I love being a member of the A-team,
because I get to support ASU."

--Feyauthei Wiseman, Collierville, Tenn.

Vikki Jones



Strutting their stuff,

A-team members perform their favorite routine for spectators at the Homecoming bonfire. In addition to performing dance routines, the team also participated in cheers and chants with the cheerleaders.

With all their hearts,

team members perform for freshmen. "The A-team requires a lot of hard work, and a lot of dedication. But, all of the members are dedicated," said Wiseman, a team member. Tryouts were held in the spring and were open to any interested female student.

Vikki Jones



Keeping INDIAN SPIRITS Soaring

The campus was brimming over with school spirit. The various organizations that participated in games and supported our teams played a major part in the victory of the teams.

Organizations such as the cheerleaders, majorettes, A-team, Skeeters, and Spirit Club were just a few of the spirit organizations that attended athletic functions and helped cheer on the team. Their energetic and positive attitudes helped keep the crowd and the team positive and energized.

Sara Richardson



The Skeeters help support the rugby team during the game against MTSU. The Skeeters organized at athletic functions and cheered the team on to victory. Through cheers and chants they helped keep spirits high.

Watching the Tribe from the sidelines, the Chief and the Princess enjoy one of the home games. The Indian Family represented the school at events such as football and basketball games and Order of the Tribe.

Kristi Swindle

a senior of Jonesboro helps pep up the crowd at a home football game. The cheerleaders would do push ups every time the team scored any points.

The Marching Indians

head toward Indian Stadium after a tailgate party before the homecoming game. The band kept the crowd pepped up playing the William Tell Overture from the stands during the game.



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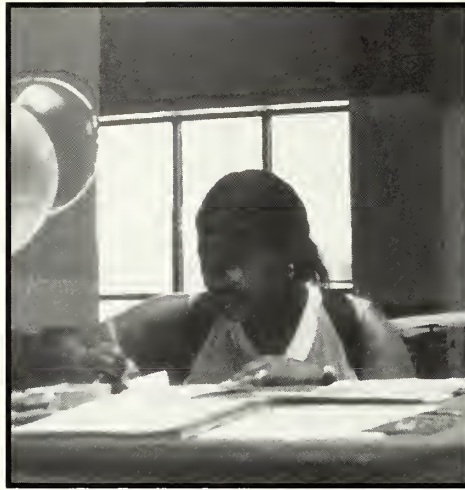
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“The Spirit Club is one of the most energetic organizations you could be in.”

--Megan Farmer of Benton

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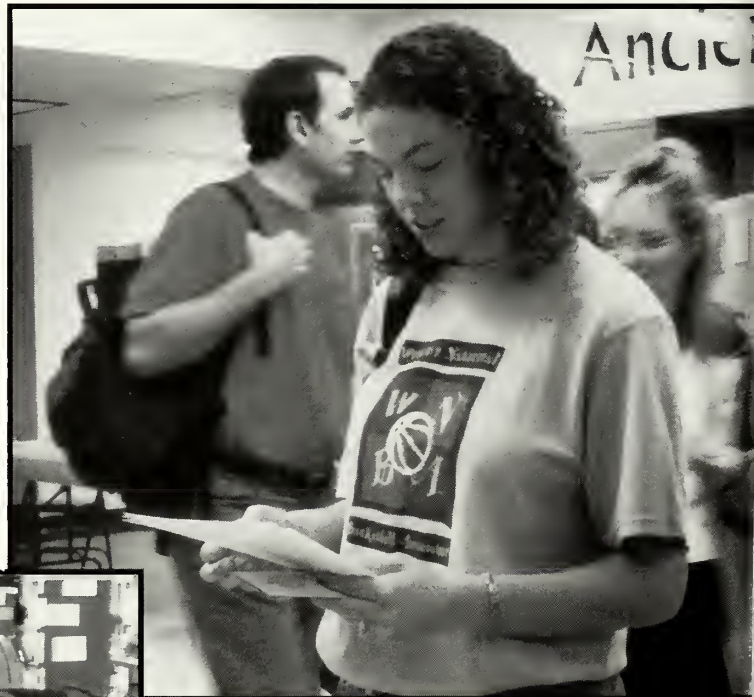


Volunteering UNITES STUDENTS AND Community

Kicking off with the success of the first Volunteer Fair, the university began implementing a community-service based student center. More than 50 agencies participated in the fair, at which 243 students signed up for volunteer service.

For more than four hours, agency representatives met with interested students in the entryway to the Dean B. Ellis Library. Agencies represented ranged from the Humane Society to organizations working with children. The Fair was the combined effort of the Social Work Club and Campus Programs.

Elise Throgmorton



A caring atmosphere is important to Sarah Pattee, a sophomore psychology major, who is interested in volunteering. The Jonesboro Hospice program was one of the 43 agencies at the fair.

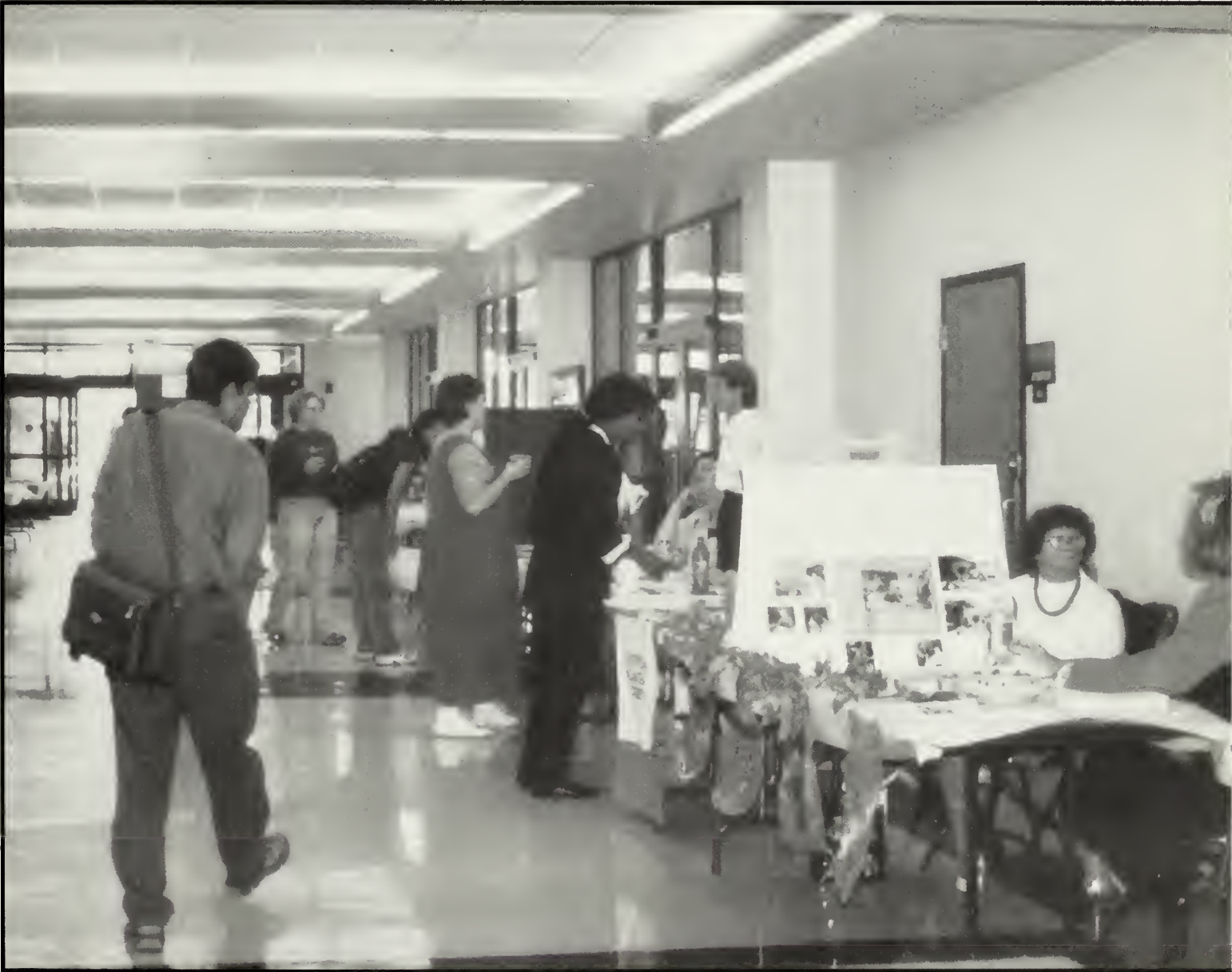
Volunteering for the SHARE Program, freshman Sylvia Sanders sees how easy it is to give back to her community. SHARE was a community mentoring program run by the Nettleton School system.

Criminology major

Peesa Stanbiack fills out the Volunteer Interest Form which students completed if they were unable to find an agency at the fair for which to volunteer.

Agencies at the fair

were encouraged to be imaginative in their table decoration. Many agencies brought materials which students could take and study later.



Elise Throgmorton

Elise Throgmorton



"Never fear, Volunteer!"

-- Jennifer Johnson of Turrell

*"The purpose of church is to bring souls closer
to Christ." --Tiffany Armstrong, member of
Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints*

Courtesy of Church of Christ

Courtesy of Wesley Foundation



*Leading each other
while blindfolded are participants in the
Church of Christ Survival Ropes Group
Course. The Church of Christ held the ropes
course event in the fall as part of its fall
festivities for welcoming new students to a
new semester.*

*Helping children
on the Wesley Foundation's mission trip to
Mexico is sophomore Natasha Straub. Fifty-
seven students went on the mission trip
during Spring Break.*

The Missionary Baptist

Student Fellowship gathers in groups to study the Bible. Religious organizations provided many students, who were away from their hometown churches, with a place to worship.

A group of BSU

members get together to lead students in worship praises. The Baptist Student Union began their meetings with prayers and songs before the mini message every Monday night. Members of the BSU also gathered on Monday afternoons for lunch and prayer.

Courtesy of BSU

Courtesy of MBSF



There was a variety of religious organizations on campus. Students could choose among 13 different groups including the Muslim Student Association, the Interfaith Christian Student Center, the Catholic Newman Center, the Episcopal Church and others.

“Religious organizations on campus give me opportunities to do outreach projects in the community, and it fulfills my spiritual needs,” said Bonner Dison, program coordinator of the Episcopal Church.

United FOR ONE Purpose



Courtesy of Wesley Foundation

Exploring Near AND BEYOND OUR Comfort Zones

From Paragould to Washington D.C., Romania to Peru, ASU students had opportunities to explore near and beyond anyplace they could imagine. In several classes and organizations, students were encouraged to venture past the classroom.

Field trips opened their eyes to exciting possibilities or made concepts clearer. For many students and professors, trips were good experiences on various levels--professional, social and cultural.

Courtesy of Nazarene Ministry



Courtesy of Marketing Club



Marketing Club

members participated in Retailing Day in Mobile, Alabama. There, students learned about the retailing industry and heard speeches from prominent leaders in the industry. The Marketing Club also hosted a bake sale, toured a casino, and designed t-shirts for the College of Business.

Nazarene Campus

Ministries members enjoy a fun-filled day of fishing and cooking out in Paragould. A group of students went to a private, five-acre stocked pond for fishing, fun, and fellowship. The retreat was sponsored by NCM and David and Vicky Tennison.

Exhausted on their trip, Church of Christ members lean on one another for support. About 10 students went on the Church of Christ mission trip to Bucharest, Romania.



Wesley Reynaud

Courtesy of Church of Christ



"I learned a lot of things on our trip to Washington D.C. that I wouldn't be exposed to in Arkansas." --Shannon Knebel, Society of Professional Journalists



"Intramurals are a good way for students who aren't in collegiate sports to participate in an activity." --Adam Larson, supervisor

Elise Throgmorton



Sigma Phi Epsilon

fraternity members play a tough volleyball match against Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity. In order to allow for more winners, competing groups were divided into independent men, independent women, fraternities, and sororities.

Awaiting the

descent of the volleyball, Baptist Student Union members play a match on their front lawn. According to the rules, matches consisted of the best two out of three games to 15 points.

On the first night of basketball intramurals, independent teams prepare for a one-on-one game. The Intramural office hired interested students to serve as officials for various sports. All teams had to have a representative present at the official's meetings in order to be eligible for the playoffs.

Playing against an independent team, Kappa Alpha fraternity members prepare to win the football game. Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was the overall football winner.

Courtesy of Kappa Alpha Fraternity

Elise Throgmorton



There were many students who were interested in playing sports and the thrill of competition, but they thought they had left team sports behind in high school. Intramurals provided a way for students to relive that thrill and experience the feeling of camaraderie as well as the satisfaction of victory.

Twenty-eight different intramural activities at various levels of competition were offered. Students participated as part of an organization, with friends, or as individuals.

For Love OF THE Game



Photo courtesy of BSU

Mandi Throgmorton



Participating in creative improvisational exercises in the experimental/black box theater are theater majors. The new theater allowed for multiple choices in seating arrangements, lighting and sound.

The Bradbury Gallery includes moveable display wall units to create flexible spaces and a track lighting system. The 5,200 square-foot gallery housed works by faculty member Evan Lindquist in addition to other artists.

Mandi Throgmorton



The Fowler Center, named in honor of benefactors Wallace and Jama Fowler of Jonesboro, began its tenure as a new home for the arts in Arkansas and the South. The 79,000 square foot facility was built as the facility for civic, arts, and community functions.

The Center included a concert hall, drama theater, experimental theater or black box theater, and an art gallery, permanent home of the Delta National Small Prints Exhibition. Dedication of the center was January 12, 2001.

New Home FOR THE Arts



Mandi Throgmorton



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“When you take your first step into the building
you realize this is someplace special.”

--Jerry Biebesheimer, Fowler Center Director

Mandi Throgmorton



The huge, modern chandelier hanging from the vaulted ceiling is one of the most impressive sights when entering the building. As part of the dedication, the Fowler Center hosted a Grand Opening Concert on Jan. 26, 2001. The concert featured special performances by performing arts groups at ASU and the surrounding communities.

The heart of the Fowler Center is the Grand Hall, endowed by the Pugh family. The spacious hall was graced with a 24-foot high elliptical ceiling and entrances to the drama theater, concert hall and experimental theater. It also served as a gathering space for receptions with a capacity of 650 people.

Jada King



Spicing up the ballroom with a salsa lesson, international students share their cultures with a group of 100 other students. With dimmed lights, balloons everywhere, and streamers in the doorway, a madri gras theme was set.

As some eager students perform a routine on the stage, the audience learns some new moves. Dance instructors Tamara Naranjo, Juan Martinez, Ivette Toloza and others led the salsa lesson.

Jada King

There were 255 international students representing 54 countries enrolled in the university this year. Large numbers of students came from Korea, Japan, Pakistan, Colombia, and Canada.

Suzanne Marlay, assistant director of international programs, said international students got a chance to diverge themselves in the American culture, learn about the holidays Americans celebrated, and learn the American way of life. "I have freedom and people respect my personal rights," said graduate student Dilok Phanehantraurai of Bangkok, Thailand.



Sharing DIFFERENT Cultures

Jada King





Jada King

"I have to open a new world, make it work

for me, and discover new friends."

--Juan Martinez of Bogota, Colombia

Vikki Jones



Instructor Gisela A group of international

Llamas introduces the dance instructors for the salsa lesson. "There was a good attendance. This was our first time to do this, and we didn't imagine how successful it was going to be," said Llamas.

students "get jiggy" at the Homecoming dance. During Homecoming week, several activities and functions were offered in which all students could participate. "People in Jonesboro are very friendly. The people are open-minded, and they're interested in our culture," said Phanehantraurai.

Mandi Throgmorton



Visual Consultant

Judy Lucious, of Educational Services for the Visually Impaired, shows Ryan Tucker, a freshman radio/tv major, and Becky Koontz, a computer science major, how a braillewriter works. The characters were stamped on both sides of the paper by the 6-key machine in a braille cell.

Over 300 students

came out to tour the fair and see the newest "Jetson" technology available. Class demonstrations were also given on how efficient and sensible it was to hire someone with a disability.

Mandi Throgmorton

The Technology Fair informed students and faculty about the current inventions available at no extra cost to aid people with disabilities. There were 32 vendors from several states that demonstrated the newest advances in technology.

The Technology Fair was hosted by Dr. Jennifer Rice-Mason, director of disability services, and Kim Fields, a graduate assistant. Their purpose was to let employers know how easy it was to hire someone with disabilities. The Fair demonstrated the convenience of the equipment and how it could be used by all employees.



Becoming Aware

AT THE

Fair



Mandi Throgmorton

"It was interesting to learn about the different equipment available for each disability."--Ashley Young of Searcy

Mandi Throgmorton



Ida Esh't demonstrates office equipment that can be used for someone with or without a disability. The demonstration showed the types of equipment that could be purchased and could be used by all employees. The Technology Fair emphasized that employees with disabilities should have access to resources that would enable them to manage daily activities in an office setting.

"Art allows the community to look at itself and
it helps people understand their surroundings."

-- Curtis Steele, art department chairman



Elise Throgmorton



Making his rounds
at an art exhibition is freshman art major
Kevin Rains of North Little Rock. Students
of all majors had the opportunity to view
both student and faculty exhibits displayed
throughout the year.

As he approaches
the life-like figure of Julius Caesar, senior
art major, Chad Knight, takes his time
viewing the piece. Knight visited the Tim
Tamnton Art Exhibition.

Visiting the Printmakers Gallery is freshman Michelle Theme of Bryant. A print exhibition of block prints entitled, "Relief Prints," was on display Nov. 20-Jan. 13. Many exhibits were on display during the fall and spring semesters featuring works by faculty, graduate, and undergraduate students.

Elise Throgmorton



The art piece

"Fear of Water," captures the attention of juniors Jennifer McCormick, an art education major, and Georgia Lambert, a business management major. All of the art exhibits were offered free to the public.

Elise Throgmorton



The art program increased to 166 students in the fall with the majority of students interested in studio art and graphic design. "Art offers the ability to think outside of the box," said Curtis Steele, art department chairperson. "Students become creative problem-solvers in any area, and they become art scholars, designers, and professional artists."

The university's art program is one of only four NASAD accredited schools in this state, and it has been recognized throughout the region.

Appreciating FINE Art



Elise Throgmorton

Courtesy of Concert Choir



Members of the Concert Choir grab a bite to eat before the concert. For most of the students, the trip was worth all the hours of practicing.

Choir students

Alyssa Cooper, Wendy Pate, and Meagan Adams bask in the excitement of going to Carnegie Hall in New York. With the support of the university, organizations, and others, they were able to raise \$85,000 for the trip.

Courtesy of Concert Choir

The choir program consisted of four different groups: Concert Choir, University Choir, Chamber Singers, and the male and female choruses. Last spring, the Concert Choir traveled to New York to sing at Carnegie Hall.

"These students are very dedicated to personal growth. They practice more individually to make the group better, and as a result, the musical output is of a much higher quality," said Dale Miller, director of the Concert Choir.



Making MUSIC Together

Courtesy of Concert Choir





"There's a really good spirit in choir, because
we're in it together."

--Emily Terwilliger of Dover

Courtesy of Concert Choir

Courtesy of Concert Choir



Senior Harmony

Fortson is exhausted after a long day of being shuttled from hotel to boat. "Choir is a way to make music with other people. I've learned what it means to work together, and they're like family," said Fortson.

Traveling by boat,

the Concert Choir gets a view of the Manhattan and Liberty Islands. Director Dale Miller and the choir students enjoyed the ride. "The trip to Carnegie was a performance of a lifetime for a lot of our students. I know it can be a life-changing experience," said Miller.

Adrienne Cullins



Showcasing TALENT ON Campus

Not only did the university bring in talented artists such as the R&B group 112, but students also had the opportunity to showcase their own talents at various concerts and performances.

Concerts and talent shows were put on throughout the year on campus. The shows allowed students to express themselves outside the classroom. Most concerts were held in the Reng Center Ballroom and the Convocation Center.

Courtesy of Randi Altom



Adrienne Cullin



Competing for Miss

Greek Pledge is freshman Colleen Carr. Carr was a candidate for Delta Zeta. Her sorority sisters helped her in this portion of the pageant.

Performing in the

Kays Hall talent show is junior Charity Martin. Admission to the show was a food item. The show was put on as a fund-raiser for the Food Shelf.

Dramatically reading his poetry in front of an audience of his peers is Tim Burns. The poetry contest, "Poetry Slam" was put on in the fall. It was hosted by the Office of Campus Programs and NEAWAA, a newly-formed writing organization.

Performing a step routine are the Fullness of Joy Dancers. The performance was held in the ballroom of the Reng Center. The gospel concert of song and dance was hosted in October by the United Voices Gospel Choir.



Adrienne Cullins

Elise Throgmorton



"Seeing the talents of other students made campus life a little more interesting."

--Beth Vaith of Minnesota

"I decided to represent Jamaica because it interested me and not too many people know a lot about it."

--Raymon Bledsoe, 2000 Mr. World



Adrienne Cullins

Adrienne Cullins



Genese Obiaga,

Eddie Miller, and Brandi Lewellen present themselves to the judges during the cultural wear category of the 2000 Mr./Ms. World Pageant. Obiaga represented Nigeria. Miller and Lewellen both represented the USA.

Answering a trivia

question during the contest is David Johnson. Johnson represented France in the pageant. The trivia questions were presented by Cheesa Parham.

The newly crowned

Mr. and Ms. World, Junior Raymon Bledsoe and sophomore Brandi Lewellen, receive applause from the audience. Bledsoe represented Jamaica in the pagent, and Lewellen represented the USA.

Eddie Miller,

a junior of El Dorado, gives his response during the question and answer portion of the pagent. Miller, along with the other five contestants, participated in four categories during the pagent.

Adrienne Cullins



Adrienne Cullins



The third annual Mr. and Ms. World Pageant was held in the Reng Center Ballroom in October. This year's theme was "Stars of the World." The pagent was sponsored by the cultural enrichment committee of the Student Activities Board. Contestants represented different cultures in the world.

Six contestants competed in the competition. The five countries represented were the USA, Nigeria, France, Zimbabwe, and Jamaica. The contestants had to participate in four categories: formal wear, casual wear and trivia questions, cultural wear, and question and answer.

Stars OF THE World



Adrienne Cullins

Elise Throgmorton



A Night ON THE Nile

Miss Black & Gold was the annual scholarship pageant held by the men of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity. All participants were required to have a GPA of 2.5 to be eligible for the pageant. The ladies were judged in four major categories: interview, talent, swimsuit, and a question.

The winner went on to compete on a regional level, and possibly on to nationals. Each level gave the winner an opportunity to receive more money.

Elise Throgmorton



Elise Throgmorton



Freshman Keia

Johnson, a radio/television major smiles as she dances with her escort junior Kenneth Woodard, a member of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity. She placed as first-runner up in the pageant.

Charla Bailey,

a freshman pre-law major, struts down the runway in the introduction portion of the pageant. Bailey was chosen as third-runner up in the competition.

The 2001 Miss

Jasmine Davis, freshman of West Memphis recites the poem "That Black Woman" for the talent competition. She was voted "Miss Congeniality" by the other participants and placed as second-runner up.

Black & Gold winner, Starlett Collier of Marianna, is crowned. Collier went on to compete at the regional level. "I think more women should compete in the pageant to help them gain self-confidence," said Kendall Hannah, art major of Arkadelphia.



Elise Throgmorton

Elise Throgmorton



"It was a lot of fun and gave me an opportunity to get involved and meet more girls on campus."

-- Danielle Smith, contestant

...extremely shocked when they announced my name, but I always wanted to be in the spotlight.”

--Lorna Scaife, Homecoming Queen



Elise Thromorton

Elise Thromorton



Admiring the portraits of university history at the 90th Anniversary Celebration are Presidential Ambassadors, Heather Slinkard, a senior of Rogers, and Allison Collier, a senior of Pine Bluff. Presidential Ambassadors was a group of about 20 students who represented the university at campus events as hosts and hostesses.

The Indian Family shows its support at a basketball game. The Family was a symbol of tradition on campus. They attended all home basketball games, football games, and major campus events.

Former SGA

President, David Howell and SGA Vice-President, David Huckabee discuss upcoming events during Order of the Tribe. SGA officers and senators served as the voice of the student body on campus issues.

Mandi Throgmorton



Beating the drum

before the football game against the Memphis Tigers are Greek 101 Facilitators. Greek 101 was an event where sorority and fraternity new members learned about Greek life. The facilitators were sorority and fraternity presidents and officers.

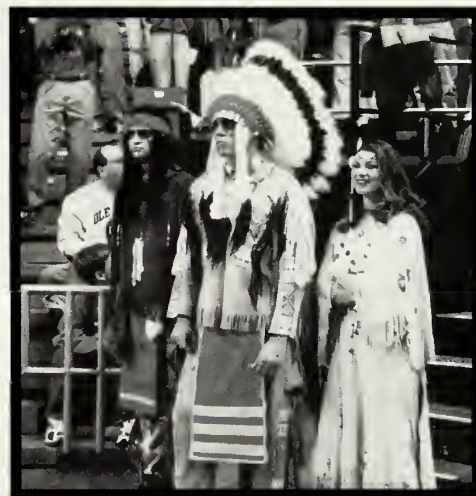
Courtesy of Courtney Davis



It has been said that we learn by example. All over campus, outstanding students took initiative and leadership responsibilities, thereby setting examples for other students to follow.

Organization presidents, honor students, and athletes were all examples of leaders on campus. Although some of these leaders may not have received much recognition for their efforts, their contribution was noticed by those who followed their examples.

Setting A SHINING Example



Adrienne Cullins

Mandi Throgmorton



Singing

DRAWING AND WRITING THE Blues

The main focus of the sixth annual Delta Blues Symposium was on women. The theme was "Women in the Delta." Women musicians, writers, and artists who called the Delta home were recognized for their accomplishments.

The Symposium focused on all aspects of life in the seven-state Mississippi Delta and on the blues as an artform. Artists such as Bonnie Rait, Kate Chopin, and Mary Klaser were discussed at this year's symposium.

Mandi Throgmorton



Vikki Jones



Signing a copy of her autobiography, "Joycelyn Elders, M.D. : From Sharecropper's Daughter to Surgeon General of the United States," is former Surgeon General Dr. Jocelyn Elders. Elders was one of many speakers during the three day symposium.

Emily Toth of Louisiana State University gives a lecture entitled "Delta Drawings: Kate Chopin and 'The Awakening'." Toth was the definitive biographer of Chopin.

Naomi, Ruth and Esther is performed as part of the Delta Blues Symposium. The purpose of the play was to show the relationship of blues and gospel and how they affected ragtime music.

"Joy of the South"

Naomi, Ruth and Esther were lead characters in the one-act play "Joy in the South." The play was written by Lane Wilkins of Memphis.



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"Every year we try to center on a different piece of the puzzle that makes up Delta life" --Guy Lancaster

MLK Day of Service was an excellent way

for all people to come together for one cause.” --Durwin Lairy of North Little Rock

Mandi Throgmorton

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The men of Alpha Phi

Alpha fraternity lead a march around campus to honor Dr. Martin Luther King's tradition. Non-violent marches were the foundation of the Civil Rights Movement. "Love," King said, "not only avoided the internal violence of the spirit, but also severed the external chain of hatred that only produced more hatred."

Delta Sigma Theta

Sorority's candlelight vigil honors King as a hero, a symbol, and a martyr. There was a reflection on the past, a dramatic monologue and a presentation to the essay contest winner, junior David Huckabee. Students and community members remembered King as a man both nonviolent and spiritual, a demanding social activist, and someone who proved that a single person can change the world.

Members of the NAACP

pass out cake and punch to students as they sign a banner pledging to work toward unity. Participating students considered the holiday to be a day of service and not a day off as they worked on various service projects around the community to help others.

As students gather

before the march, sophomore James Knox of Memphis, informs participants of the purpose and meaning behind the march. March participants met in the lobby of University Hall before the event.

Mandi Throgmorton

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On the third Monday of January, schools, federal offices, post offices and banks across America closed as we celebrated the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

King was a prominent spokesman for human rights in his time. He reached more blacks, more Americans, and more citizens of the world than any other American reform leader in the twentieth century. Students all over campus celebrated the event with a march, a candlelight vigil, and other events.

Striving FOR Unity



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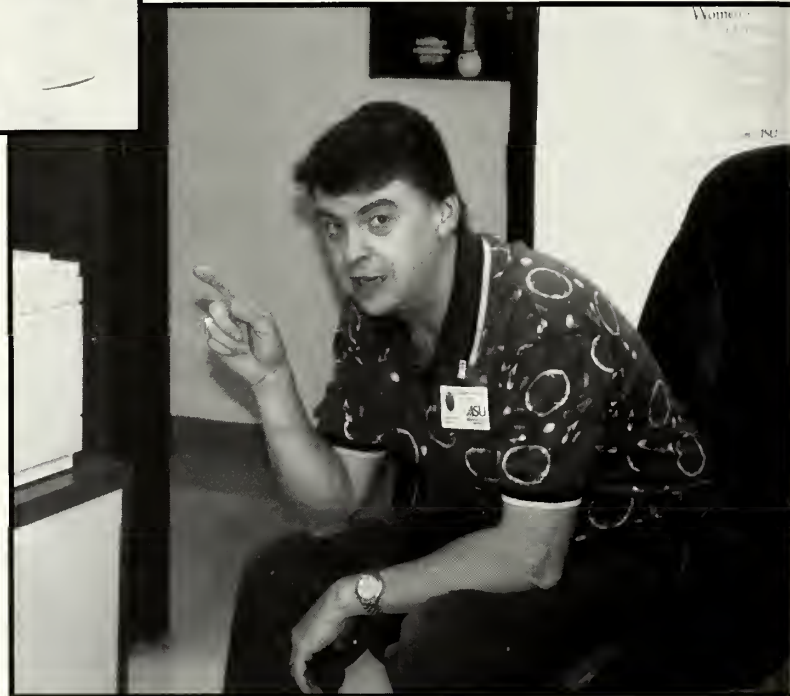
Vikki Jones



Amec Parrish, the pharmacy technician at the Center, receives a check up from APN Linda Farris. Farris was the director of the health center. Along with the two extra examining rooms added, there was also a new counseling room and a new women's health room.

The center provides students with the convenience of a pharmacy as well. The pharmacy was opened in the fall of 1999 and was available to students from 1-5 p.m.

Vikki Jones



The Wilson Student Health Center underwent a much-needed make-over that gave it a new, more professional look. Among the additions were a new women's health program, a pharmacy waiting room, and two new exam rooms.

A focus group, made up of students was also formed. The main goal of the group was to give students an opportunity to voice their opinions on various aspects of the Center and changes they would like to see in the future.

New AND Improved

Vikki Jones





Vikki Jones

"We hope that the focus group will get the students more involved with the Center."

--Marcia Morgan, RN/Nurse Educator

Vikki Jones



The waiting room

has also been completely refurbished. Students could relax on the sofas and browse through magazines or watch television while waiting to see a nurse practitioner. Students were seen by appointment.

Greg Davis

is the only pharmacist at the health center. The convenience of having a pharmacy on campus allowed students to visit the nurse and get their medication all in one trip. Prescriptions were filled for 10 cents a pill, and most health insurance policies were honored.

Mandi Throgmorton



Students take notes during a Concepts of Athletic Training class. Students in the Department of Health, Physical Education and Sports Sciences worked on emphasis areas ranging from sports management to exercise science.

In Country/Western

Dance, students learn skills and techniques of line dances and other country-style dance steps. This was one of the more popular P. E. classes for non-physical education majors.

Elise Throgmorton



The physical education building got a new name, but the activities on the inside of the building didn't need an overhaul.

The Health, Physical Education and Sports Sciences building was one of the most used facilities on campus. Students played intramurals, enjoyed the pool, tennis, racquetball and basketball courts. The Concepts of Fitness course drew every student to the building. And many returned for the popular dance classes.

Getting A NEW NAME FOR THE SAME OLD Game

Lara Russenberger





Elise Throgmorton

"I felt that ... the name should be changed to something that better fit the programs we offered."

--Dr. John Stillwell, department chair

Mandi Throgmorton



Taking advantage of the scuba diving class is Amanda Collins, a senior of Mammoth Springs, Mo. Skin and Scuba Diving was a fairly new physical education course. Students had the opportunity for Y.M.C.A. certification pending completion of specific requirements.

Banners hang from the top of the HPESS Building promoting the different majors offered in the department. Students could obtain a degree in Exercise Science, Health Promotion, Health Education, Athletic Training, or Sports Management.

"When you come to ASU, it's like you're
adopted into a family."

--Tory Borne, alumni publications editor



Courtesy of Alumni Relations

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The Broolheel Chapter

hosts a cookout to honor students attending ASU in the fall. Members kicked off the football season with a chapter tailgate party during the game against Memphis in September.

Alumni in the area

support students from Greene County attending the university as freshmen. In honor of their freshmen, alumni hosted an ice-cream social in Paragould in August. The chapter also co-hosted "Paragould Day" with the Paragould Chamber of Commerce at Indian Stadium.

During Homecoming weekend, the Strong-Turner Chapter hosts an awards ceremony and luncheon. During the luncheon, the 2000-01 scholarship recipient and several African-American pioneers were recognized.

Courtesy of Alumni Relations



At halftime of the Homecoming game, the 2000 Distinguished Alumni are honored. The Alumni Association selected past ASU graduates every year who had achieved outstanding endeavors.

Courtesy of Alumni Relations



The Alumni Association Board had 32 members who each served three-year terms either as a representative of a geographic region or of a particular college. The regions were updated in January each year. At least three times a year, board members met to discuss the goals of the Association.

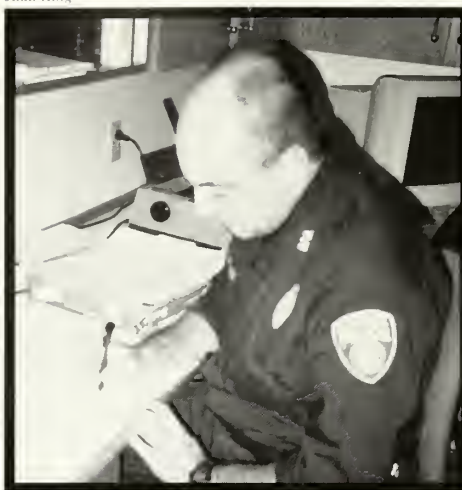
The alumni motto was "membership matters." "We're here to nurture the bond after classes end," said Tory Borne, alumni publications editor.

Keeping In Touch WITH THE Tribe



Courtesy of Alumni Relations

Jada King



Grounds ARE Covered

Safety on campus was a major concern for students. Campus officials and police took several measures to ensure student safety. With campus police roaming the streets, numerous light poles and emergency call boxes, locked entrances to the dorm rooms, key cards to enter the dorms and the apartments, and a locked gate around the apartments, students were provided with the security they needed. Students could focus their concerns toward exams and term papers, not on their safety.

Beth Vaith



Beth Vaith



Surrounding the Collegiate Park apartments are gates. Only residents were allowed to park inside the gates. Guest parking was located outside the gates. Residents had to swipe their student identification cards to enter the parking lots.

Entering the building is freshman Katie Cooper of Little Rock. Only residents could enter the dorms with their cards. For visitors, a call box was located outside of the dorms. This caused a few conflicts with deliveries, but it was meant as a deterrent for unwelcome guests.

Writing up accident

reports is CPO Bill J. Brown. Brown said his first priority was to ensure student safety on campus. The UPD participated in routine patrols of parking lot areas. Students could call the UPD in situations where they felt threatened.

Checking in a visitor

for a fellow dorm resident is senior Melissa Hale of Hot Springs. Hale, an English education major, worked at the front desk of Kays Hall. In each of the halls, someone was at the desk 24 hours a day. Intervisitation hours were from 11 a.m. until 12 p.m., during the week, and extended until 3 a.m. on the weekends.



Beth Vaith

Beth Vaith



"I feel really safe, because there are always people around, and everything is well lit."

-- Amanda Bennett, a junior

"It's like the central part of campus, the building from where you try to direct people." --Vicki Kreis, a senior



Elise Throgmorton

Elise Throgmorton



In 1932, Wilson Hall opened as the new administration building. It was built in the same location as the original building which was destroyed by fire. However, the new facility was rebuilt facing north rather than south.

Exiting the building are sophomores Brandi Lewellen of Little Rock and Elvin Turner of Tuckerman. Wilson Hall has served as a central landmark on campus for many years.

Studying in the hall

are freshman Kurt Folden and sophomore Amber Morgan. Wilson Hall was named to recognize the personal and financial contributions of R. E. Lee Wilson, a member of the Board of Trustees from 1917 until his death a year after Wilson Hall opened.

Mandi Throgmorton

*Discussing the origin*

of the German language are members of the German II class. Many classes in the College of Arts and Sciences were held in Wilson Hall. In the past, the building has housed the library and administration offices.

Mandi Throgmorton



Wilson Hall has stood in the center of campus for decades. It has served many purposes on campus, and its halls have been filled with many memories. Wilson Hall was set to be demolished soon, in order to make way for a new campus facility.

Although the campus was completely transformed this year, the traditions exemplified by the early gateway to Aggie has reminded students and visitors of a lasting heritage.

Wilson

HALLS OF

History



Elise Throgmorton

Jamie Pierce



Groundbreaking

CHANGES FOR THE Future

This year, construction was a common sight on campus. It seemed that the sound of machinery and crew members hard at work could be heard all over campus. Some of the projects underway were the new student union, a new BSU, the Fowler Center, a new city fire station, the Equine Center, and a new parking garage behind the Reng Center.

The cost of all the projects together exceeded 50 million dollars. Funding for the projects came from donations, money from parking permits and state funds, as well as other organizations.

Mandi Throgmorton

Mandi Throgmorton



The new Baptist Student Union undergoes construction. The old building was designed to seat only 75 students. The new facility was expected to seat 400 to 500 students and to cost around \$500,000. The project was expected to be completed in August 2001.

Construction workers put up a barrier to block the windows of the Reng Center as they begin construction on the new parking garage. Students were forced to find other parking areas as construction began on the massive \$30 million project.

The Fowler Center

prepares for its January 2001 opening. There were several delays in progress, but the project was finally completed. The new \$17 million center housed the Delta Art Gallery, a concert hall, a drama theater and a "black box" theater. Classes began in the new center in the spring semester.

Breaking ground

on the future Reng Student Services Center is President Wyatt, university vice-presidents, and other important guests. The \$28 million structure will be the second project completed in the three-phase renovation of the Reng Center. A game room, fitness center, ballroom, meeting rooms, and an auditorium was expected to be part of the center.



Mandi Throgmorton

Alicia Pickens



"The students voiced what they wanted to see happen and helped make these projects possible."--David Howell, SGA President

*"We've probably raised more money for a public,
two-year institution than most anywhere."*

--Ed Coulter, ASUMH Chancellor



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*Distinguished faculty
and alumni listen as Gov. Mike Huckabee
gives a speech at the public ceremony held
at Keller Green. Huckabee took a personal
interest in ASUMH because it was the only
college created during his tenure in Little
Rock.*

*Discussing the
upcoming events surrounding the dedication
are guests at the public ceremony. In honor
of the grand opening, the Mountain Home
Post Office issued a free, commemorative
postmark. The unique postmark featured a
drawing of Roller Hall and was applied to
any item bearing first-class postage.*

The ASUMH Choir

performs during the public ceremony. Before the new facility was built, ASUMH served about 1,100 students. With the new campus, the number of pre-registered students in the fall increased by almost 400.

Applauding the keynote speaker, Gov. Mike Huckabee, the audience awaits a tour of the campus. The new 135-acre campus, located at the southwestern edge of Mountain Home, had two entrances--one off Highway 62 West and one west of the Baxter County fairgrounds.

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On April 25, 2000, ASU-Mountain Home was celebrated as the state's newest college and the 23rd two-year college in Arkansas. Governor Mike Huckabee was the keynote speaker at the grand opening and dedication held on the campus.

In addition to the public ceremony, other events for the dedication included a reception and open house, a board of trustees meeting, a poetry reading, and concerts by the Encore String Quartet of Mountain Home and Amnesia, a Little Rock band.

Making MOUNTAIN Home

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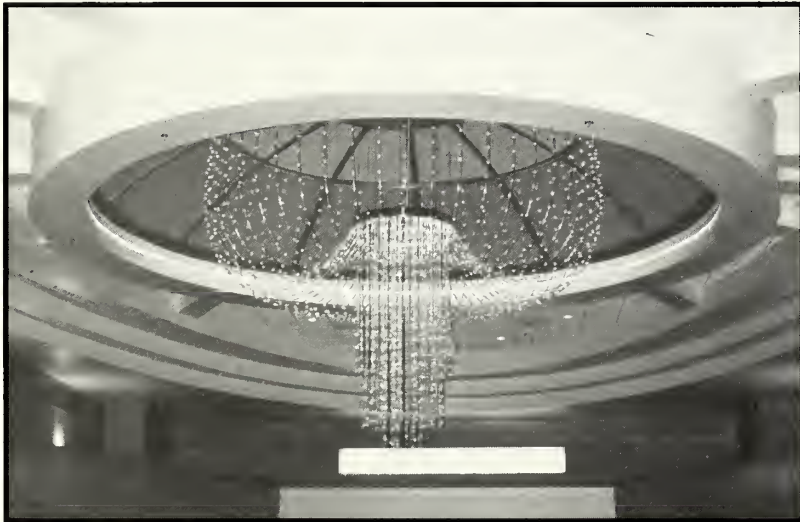


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Perplexing ARCHITECTURAL Perspectives

Mandi Throgmorton



Lara Russenberger

Hanging from the elliptical ceiling in the Grand Hall of the Fowler Center is a large light rope chandelier. The community got its first view of the Center in January. Students majoring in fine arts began taking classes in the facility in the spring.

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The main staircase on the north side of the Reng Center leads to the Ballroom and meeting rooms. The existing Reng Center was scheduled to undergo major renovations during one of the phases of the new Reng Student Services Center construction. It was expected to take several years to complete the new facility.

An imposing semi-circular library tower faces the south side of campus, and the Jonesboro community. Among other service areas, the library housed the museum, the graduate studies offices, media services, and the honors program offices.

Because of required fine arts visual and fine arts musical courses, many students recognize this staircase leading to the second floor in the Fine Arts building. Opened in mid-1967, the Fine Arts building greatly expanded the art and music programs. It provided practice rooms, a recital hall, and an art gallery.

An upward glance through the atrium-like roof shows an unusual view of the library tower. The top floors of the library housed the Board of Trustees meeting room, and an exhibit space. A clock in the top of the tower chimed the hour.



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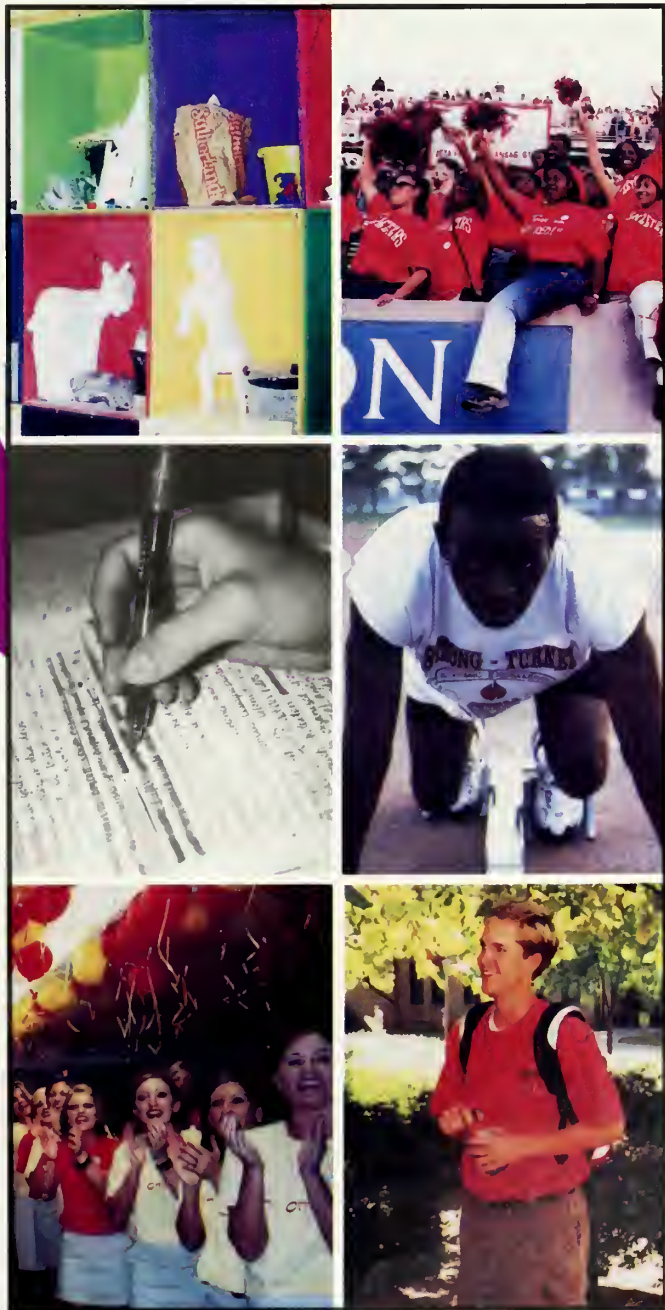


"I spent countless hours searching and researching in the library." -- Elizabeth Owens



perseverance \pə-r-sə`vir-ən(t)s\ *n* **1**: the action or condition of persevering; **2**: to persist in a state, enterprise or undertaking in spite of counter influences, opposition, or discouragement

In academics, more than any other facet of our college life, perseverance was the key to our success. Perseverance meant putting in extra hours in the lab, pulling an all-nighter to pass a big test, working in the darkroom until the wee hours of the morning, or fighting for an available computer to finish a paper or project. Because of the extra effort we made, in every instance, our academic perseverance paid off.



perseverance

Vikki Jones



Honoring Scholars

A full week of recognition for the university's top students

President senior David Howell, takes advantage of a free lunch at the Student Honors Luncheon. During Convocation of Scholars week, Howell was also involved in the SGA Student Leader Banquet. Other events that took place included the third annual Undergraduate Scholars Day, a theater production "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," and the Delta Blues Symposium.

of students being honored waits patiently for the Student Honors Luncheon to begin. The luncheon has become an annual event to recognize the university's most outstanding students. The event was the highlight of Convocation of Scholars week.

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Angela

Barber, a senior of Little Rock, anticipates the Student Honors Luncheon. Barber was the recipient of the R.E. Lee Wilson Citizenship Award for 1999-2000. The Wilson Award was presented to the most outstanding recent graduate or graduating senior, and was the university's most prestigious student award.

These

distinguished faculty and administrators prepare to present awards at the honors luncheon. Some awards presented included the President's Scholars Awards and the Distinguished Service Awards. The DSAs went to Angela Barber of Little Rock, Tina Marie Dickinson of Paragould, Neely Gathings of Paragould, and Ashley Trousdale of North Little Rock.

Selecting a Future

Students explore prospective majors

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Finance major Nathan Marshall picks up handouts from the College of Business booth. The Select-A-Major Fair was a good way for undecided majors to become informed about various majors offered by the university.

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Shameeka Wade of Forrest City, and Ashley Harris and Alexis Scott, both of Wynne, direct questions about the music department toward Derrick Fox, a senior music education major of Blytheville.

Nursing

major Michael Harris of Chicago, skims through pamphlets provided by the clinical laboratory science department at the College of Nursing and Health Professions booth. One benefit of the fair was that students had an opportunity to explore other majors within their colleges.

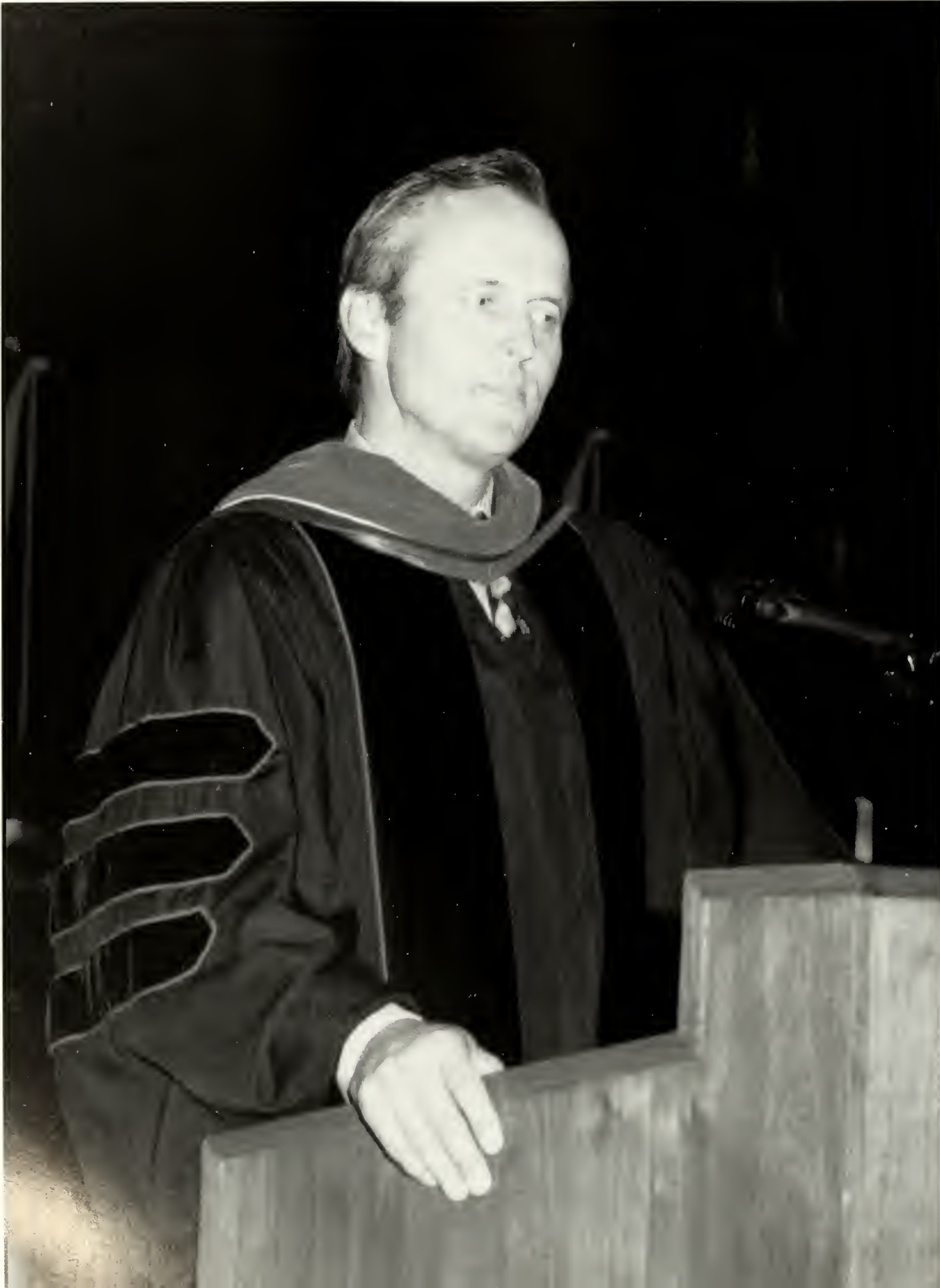
Students

fill out information and sign up for a chance to win door prizes at the Registration Booth. Faculty and students from various colleges were available to provide insight on the course requirements for each major.

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Courtesy of Academic Affairs



Looking Ahead

Students bid farewell to the university and welcome the future

Courtesy of Academic Affairs



Courtesy of Academic Affairs

Courtesy of Academic Affairs

Noted author John Grisham, advises and enlightens graduates during the commencement address on May 12. Speaking at commencement was a first for Grisham, a Northeast Arkansas native.

Family and friends stand as Associate Professor of Music, Julia Lansford performs the national anthem. Dr. Les Wyatt, university president, followed with the welcome and introductions.



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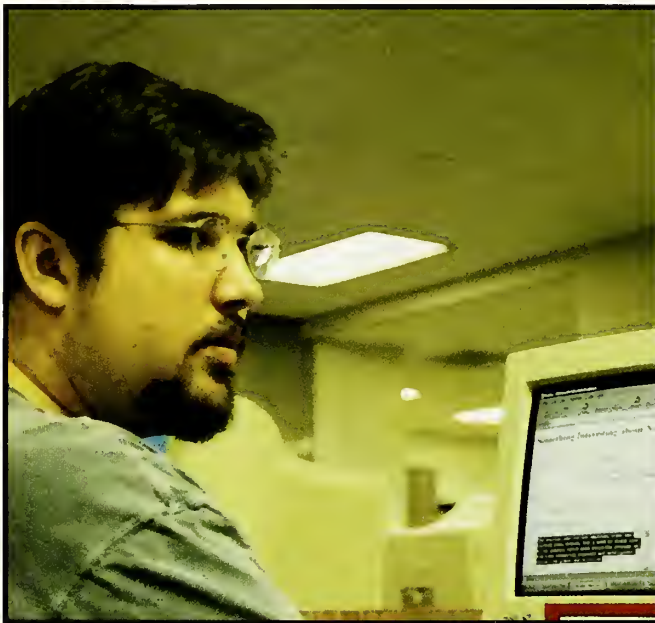
bearer, Evan Lindquist, professor of art, and Dr. Rick McDaniel, interim vice-president for academic affairs, lead the procession. They were followed by Dr. Wyatt, the platform party, the graduating class, and faculty of the university.

Graduates enter the Convocation Center for summer commencement in August. More than 300 students received degrees during the spring commencement ceremony. Five students graduated summa cum laude, forty-one students graduated magna cum laude, and seventy-three students graduated cum laude.

Imagine the Possibilities

ELLIS system expands horizons, brings students along

Adrienne Cullins



Elise Thorgmorton



A central landmark on campus, the library sits in the middle of campus. As part of a new plan, the library staff cooperated with instructors to spread awareness of every benefit of the archive. This plan included high school student tours and a \$1 million budget granted to spend on new and updated reference materials.



Jamie Pierce

To keep track of books being taken from and returned to the shelves, junior Sarah Kachevas of Pocatong uses the computer to check out a book. In addition to printed materials, the library offered students free access to media services such as videos and digital cameras.

Asking at the information desk, freshman Eric Taylor of Corning seeks help from library faculty member Robin Payne to find material in a book. To improve knowledge of resources, the reference staff offered virtual tours of the library floor and its electronic databases. The staff also taught a half-semester, one-hour credit class which introduced students to various library tools.

Needing a break from his research, senior Art Education major Wesley Miller explores an electronic database on the main floor of the library. Because the various computer systems were a helpful research resource, technology classes open to the community were offered each week. The classes, were usually limited to ten people to ensure personal attention. They also offered hands-on instruction in Powerpoint, Excel, and the Internet.



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Serious Searching

Two events combine to provide better job seeking for students

Photo courtesy of Career Services



Photo courtesy of Career Services



Getting to visit with human resource representatives from potential employers is one of the advantages of the fair. Students talked with employers about internships, summer jobs, part-time and full-time positions. The fair ran from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Admission was free.

Photo courtesy of Career Services



Students file into the Convocation Center for the Northeast Arkansas Regional Job Fair and Graduate School Expo. This was the first year for the two separate events to be combined. The September 25 event was sponsored by the Career Services Center. The Career Services office organized a free shuttle bus that ran from the Reng Center to the Convocation Center.

Job-seekers

stop at a table to pick up information about potential employers. More than 110 businesses and graduate schools participated in the fair. In addition to the booths, motivational speaker Donna Kimes led two sessions about ability skills.

A fair-goer

visits with a representative from the Arkansas State Police. Students not only got information about prospective employers, they also turned in resumé's and found out what particular jobs were available.

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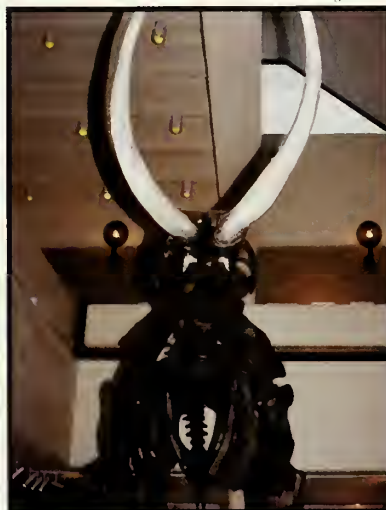
The ASU Museum is located on the bottom floor of the library. Guides were employed on the weekends so that the community could have weekend access to the facility. They were there to answer questions about the exhibits as well as to guard the exhibits.

Courtesy of National Geographic



One of many Arkansas mastadon excavated in the Crowley's Ridge area stands on display. This exhibit also featured photo murals of findings from Northeast Arkansas in the early 1900's.

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Dr. Julie Morrow of the Arkansas Archeological Survey at ASU and Dr. Stephan Jackson from the University of Wyoming find a King Mastadon while digging in the Bay Ditch. There have also been mastadon finds in the Hurricane Ditch south of Marmaduke.

The Glenn Farm exhibit, shows off some of the agricultural tools used between 1910 and 1930. These tools were used in planting, weeding, and harvesting crops such as corn and cotton.



Museum offers new and old exhibits to take people back in time

Glancing Back



Codi Allen
Rogers
Animal Science



Tamla Millicense Allen
Rosston
Communication Disorders



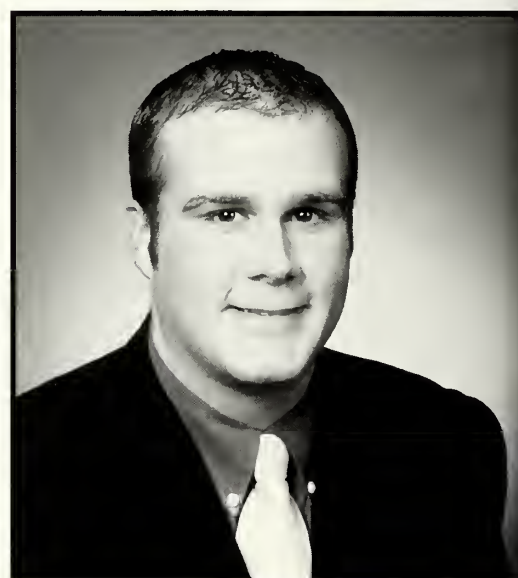
Susan Altrui
Sherwood
Speech Communication



Sarah J. Baker
Lake City
Plant Science



Helen Barry
Sherwood
Communication Disorders



Eric Blackwell
Bald Knob
Journalism-Public Relations



Jeremy B. Blackwood
Harrisburg
Vocal Music Education



Beth Blue
Wilson
Nursing



Allyson Bowman
McGehee
Athletic Training

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges recognized individual academic excellence on a national level. The program was supported by prominent educational institutions around the country, including Arkansas State University. Interested students completed applications which were then reviewed by a 10-member selection committee.

Deatra Rieke, a senior business administration major of Hazen, was selected as the Outstanding Who's Who recipient. As secretary/treasurer of Student Government Association, Rieke was also selected Upper Level Senator of the Year. Rieke also served as an Indian Ambassador, a Presidential Ambassador, and Vice-President of Scholarship for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.



Deatra Rieke
Hazen
Business Administration

"Who's Who is an excellent leadership program, and each year we promote the program to celebrate our outstanding students."

*-- Rick Stripling
Interim Vice President
for Student Affairs*

Top students recognized with national award

Who's Who



Erica Brown
Little Rock
Social Work



Pamela Bryant
Jacksonville
Elementary Education



Carrie Elizabeth Bumgardner
Benton
Criminology

Awaiting the awards portion of the Who's Who reception, university faculty and staff, recipients and their guests dine in the ballroom. The banquet was held November 27, 2000. Ninety-eight seniors and juniors were recognized for their outstanding achievements both on campus and in the community.



Ashlea Burrus
Caruthersville, Mo.
Radio-Television



Charles E. Clawson III
Conway
Journalism-Public Relations



Joy Dandridge
Memphis, Tenn.
Mathematics



Jacqueline Davis
Jonesboro
Criminology



LaKeitha Chantreese Davis
Junction City
Human Resource Management



Kellie Emerson
Pleasant Plains
Political Science



Robernetta Catrina Ferrell

Marianna
Political Science



Laura Firestone

Cabot
Mathematics



Olen Mitchell Fitts, Jr.

Barton
Accounting



Marcus Franzen

San Diego, Calif.
General Studies



Tamara Michelle Futrell

Little Rock
Radiologic Sciences



Danling Gao

Paragould
Music



Amber Krystyn Geisler

Brinkley
Marketing



Amber Michelle Gifford

Corning
Communication Disorders



Lisa R. Gipson

Jonesboro
Vocal Music Education



Holly Marie Golightly
Norfolk
Journalism-Advertising



Meghan Hackney
Stuttgart
Journalism-Advertising



Leslie Frances Hagar
Heber Springs
Nursing



Cody Hamsher
Jacksonville
Early Childhood Education



Emily Heern
Jonesboro
Music Education



Kelli Marie Holman
Jonesboro
Elementary Education



Audra Renee House
Jonesboro
Music



Audrey Elizabeth Hoyt
Jonesboro
Human Resource Management



Mary Elizabeth Huffstutter
West Memphis
Psychology

Glancing one last time in the mirror, Kenneth Medley, a psychology and counseling major of Helena, prepares to have his picture taken. Tom Moore, director of university communications, took pictures of the recipients for submission in their hometown newspapers.

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Senior

speech communication major, Susan Altrui of Sherwood stands in front of the crowd as Dr. Russ Shain, dean of the college of communications, reads her accomplishments. Who's Who recipients were recognized in alphabetical order by college, and the dean of each college commented on their endeavors.

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Mindy Michelle Isaac
Cabot
Elementary Education



Patti Ivy
Marked Tree
Accounting



Amanda Jane Jenkins
Calico Rock
Music Education

Accepting her framed certificate from Dr. Keith Rogers, dean of the college of agriculture, is Sarah Baker, a plant science major of Lake City. Interested students completed applications for Who's Who early in the fall semester in order to be considered for the award. Only the top one percent of upperclassmen were selected.



Hailey Karrin Jones
Rector
Athletic Training



Lynn Jones
Pine Bluff
Management Information Systems



Tamara D. Judd
Jonesboro
Marketing



Shannon Knebel
Cabot
Journalism



Crystal Lashane Layne
Monette
Early Childhood Education



Canaa Lee
Brinkley
Mathematics



Paula Michelle Lindsey
Beebe
Athletic Training



Anna Elizabeth Mariotti
Hughes
Journalism



Linda L. Martin
Paragould
Secondary Education



Leslye McClelland
Lake City
Biological Sciences



Matt McDonough
Jonesboro
Pre-Dental



Kenneth Medley
Helena
Psychology and Counseling



Jessica Middleton
Gosnell
Journalism



Michael Miles
Jonesboro
Theater Arts



Eddie De'Myo Miller
El Dorado
Psychology



Lisa Ann Moore
Marmaduke
English



Kellie D. Morris
Mountain Home
Marketing



Hisako Nagashima
Urawa Saitama, Japan
Theater Arts



Stephanie Nance
Conway
Accounting



Shay Elizabeth Nanke
Paragould
Radio-Television



Stacy Renee Nordman
Benton
Elementary Education



Blake O'Neal Owen
West Memphis
Music



Linda Parlier
North Little Rock
Theater Arts



Sarah Polsgrove
Dexter, Mo.
Communication Disorders

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Helping

himself at the Who's Who Banquet is Dr. Les Wyatt, university president. Dr. Wyatt presided at the head table during the ceremony and gave the closing remarks commending all the recipients on their hard work.

Parents

and recipients enjoy the meal provided by ASU Catering Services. Over 300 people attended the banquet. Invitations to the banquet were sent to all the parents and spouses of the recipients once the selections were made.

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Carie Poppiti
Victorville, Calif.
Radio-Television



Nicole A. Pugh
Pine Bluff
Criminology



Catherine Nell Rasberry
Jonesboro
Health Promotion



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Receiving her award is Shay Nanke, a radio-television major of Paragould. David Huckabee, chairman of the Who's Who committee served as facilitator of the banquet. Joy Dandridge, a senior mathematics major, gave the invocation before the meal.

Providing

entertainment for guests during the evening was the ASU Brass Quintet. In addition to dinner and the presentation of awards, selected students and administrators gave congratulatory remarks to the recipients on the award they received.



Monica Starr Rawlinson
Fouke
Communication Disorders



Oksana Rissoukhina
Moscow, Russia
Music



Nykkia Roberts
West Memphis
Nursing



Lorna LaRee Scaife
Conway
Radio-Television



Missy Sherrell
Oxford
Communication Disorders



Andrea Smalec
Mountain Home
Journalism-Public Relations



Keandra Spann
Hayti, Mo.
Journalism-Public Relations



April Speed
Helena
Human Resource Management



Robin Ashley Spence
Marion
Journalism-Public Relations



Grant Stephens
Marion
Human Resource Management



Emily Terwilliger
Russellville
Vocal Music



Karen Denise Thompson
Blytheville
Nursing



Sarah Thompson
Marion
Business Administration



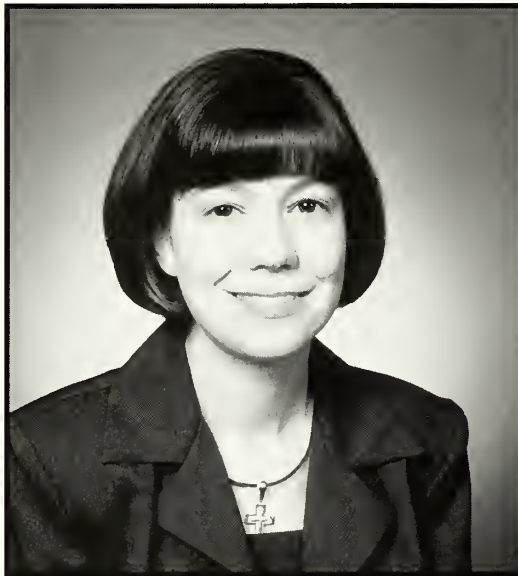
La'Toya S. Tyler
Birdsong
Marketing



Shaylie C. Vines
Paragould
Communication Disorders



Myeasha LaTrice Washington
Hope
Radiologic Sciences



Lori K. Watts
Timbo
Early Childhood Education



Shellie Wenzel
China Spring, Tex.
Physical Education



Ashley Wheeler
Batesville
Animal Science



Kortney E. White
Ravenden Springs
Accounting



Chanekka Shantez Williams
West Memphis
Political Science

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Admiring

his certificate is Mitchell Fitts, an accounting major of Barton. Who's Who applicants were judged on a variety of criteria including grade point average, extracurricular activities, leadership involvement, and community service.

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Waiting

to begin their meal are Little Rock natives Erica Brown and Tamara Futrel with their families. The Outstanding Who's Who award was announced at the end of the banquet by a representative of Crews and Associates Investment Firm.

Not pictured

Gena Renee Borah

Walnut Ridge, Radiologic Sciences

Christopher D. Brown

Cabot, Speech Communication and Theater Arts

Alicia Everhart

Trumann, Communication Disorders

Jacob Hamilton

Sheridan, Computer Science

Charlotte Hartsell

Holly Grove, Health Education

Tami Mechelle Kelley

Newport, Psychology

Amanda Gayle Poff

Desha, Communication Disorders

Rae-Anne Smith

Dumas, Management Info. Systems



Carmilya Amaris Wilson

McGehee
Psychology



Amanda Gail Wright

Jonesboro
Communication Disorders

Active in Agriculture

College of Agriculture students gained knowledge while getting dirty



Courtesy of Kathy Humphrey

Laying out roof purlins for the new building for carpentry class are freshman Christy Mahoney of Cabot and senior Darrah Williams of Jonesboro. Basic Carpentry Skills was required course for agriculture education major.



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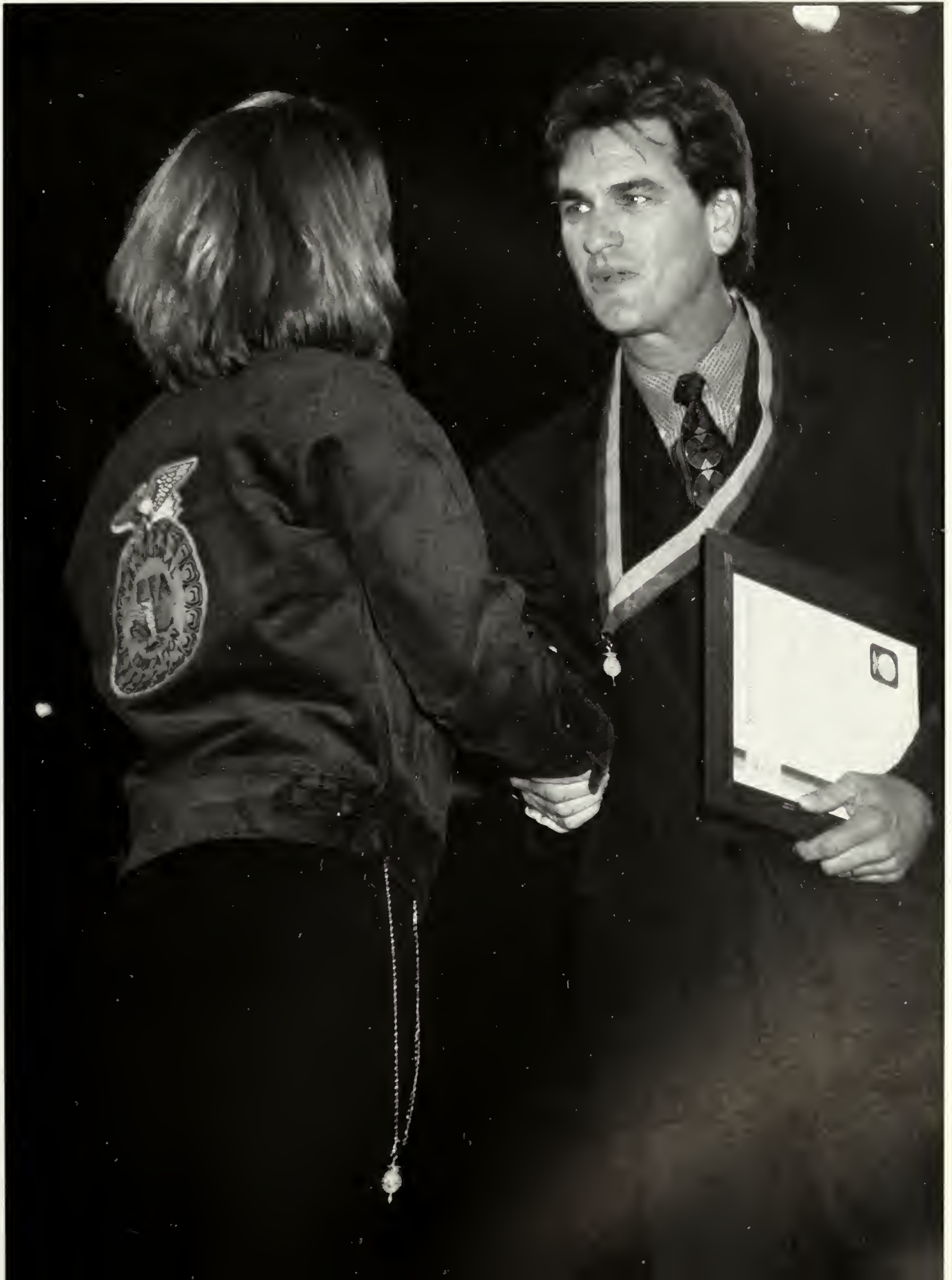
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Doing soybean research in the lab is sophomore Billy Hollaway of Wynne. The College of Agriculture provided students with skills and experience that prepared them for careers in farming, agriculture business, education and service.

Receiving the Honorary American FFA Degree is Dr. Kevin Humphrey, assistant professor/program director of agriculture education. The degree was the highest national honorary award presented by the FFA and recognized only those who greatly contributed to the advancement of agriculture education and provided outstanding service to their local program and community.

Transplanting tissue on cultured African violets are Dr. Kim Pittcock, assistant professor in agriculture studies, plant science majors Jeff Dicken and Chad Carlton, and horticulture major Matt Davis. The experiment was part of Tissue Culture Lab.

Courtesy of Kathy Humphrey



Producing Results

Agriculture students learned the importance of teamwork

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Standing

the first post on their project are members of the Basic Carpentry class with Dr. Kevin Humphrey. Agriculture major in this class took on a project to build a 30'x 60' pole barn for machinery storage.

In

Introduction to Agricultural Economics, students introduced themselves to the rest of the class. Many of the requirements for agriculture majors were the same as for business majors, because the field of agriculture involves a great deal of business knowledge.

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Studying

for an upcoming exam is Travis Scott, a pre-veterinary medicine major of Piggott. Students enrolled in pre-veterinary medicine or pre-forestry were required to take the major courses necessary for all agriculture majors.

Courtesy of Plant Science Club



Preparing

the Plant Science Club display for the 2000 Northeast Arkansas Spring Garden Show are Chad O'Dell and Melanie Fuhrman. The College of Agriculture was often called upon to help out in local projects in horticulture, construction, and agriculture. Those opportunities for hands-on experience provided a supplement to classroom work.

Courtesy of Kathy Humphrey



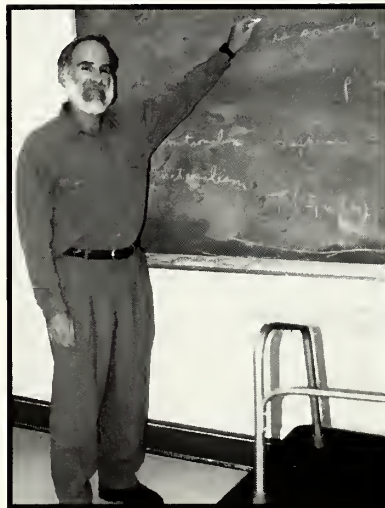
Continuous Learning

Arts and Sciences builds a foundation with traditional studies

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Internationally

acclaimed author Dr. Terence Horgan gives a speech on philosophy April 10 at the Delta Blues Symposium. The annual meeting included speakers and musicians from the lower Mississippi Delta region.

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At the

Delta Blues Symposium, Emily Toth, biographer of Kate Chopin, makes an appearance as a key note speaker. The Department of English and Philosophy published a *Journal of Delta Studies*, which featured poems, stories, and articles from contributors in the Lower Mississippi Delta region.

Waiting

for a ride to begin, sophomore criminology major Joa Doran of Bryant, and sophomores Rachael Redick of Conway and Lana Cantel of Benton take part in the festivities of Springfest 2006. "The criminology department here is one of the best in the state, and the subject is challenging because it requires a lot of psychology also," said sophomore criminology major Ashley Caudle of Benton.

English

major Jared Wright, a graduate student of Jonesboro, discusses study options with senior journalism major Alicia Smith of Jacksonville at the Select-Major Fair Oct. 11. The College of Arts and Sciences offered 20 majors, including the only Ph.D. in environmental sciences in the state.

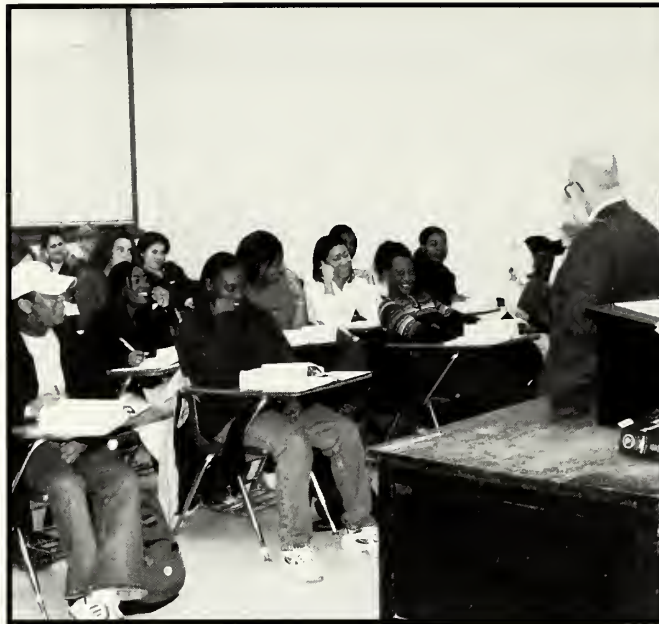
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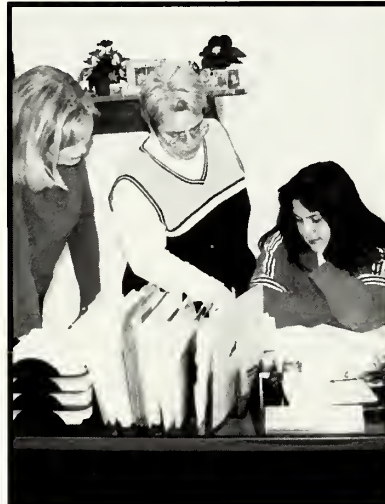
The Write Way

Department of English and Philosophy takes specialized approach

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In the Department of English and Philosophy, Gin Sturgeon, English Professor Jean Harris, and communication disorders major Erin Lynn of Jonesboro discuss paperwork that has come into the office. The department offered a free writing clinic from which students could seek help on an individual level.

Positioned

in a study room in Wilson Hall, sophomore communication disorders major Crystle Micheli of Paragould works on an out-of-class assignment. The College of Arts and Sciences received a grant to participate in the Northeast Arkansas Writing Project, which helped improve writing instruction in teachers at secondary schools.

With

books open, Dr. Maghee's L11 class chuckles during a lecture. Many literature courses were required for an English major, including Medieval, Romantic, and Victorian Literature.

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Ready

to work in groups, Freshman English I students listen to Marla Bennett's instructions. The English program provided a background for careers in teaching, business, and government, as well as graduate study.

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Open for Business

Business students have access to new computers and a new copier

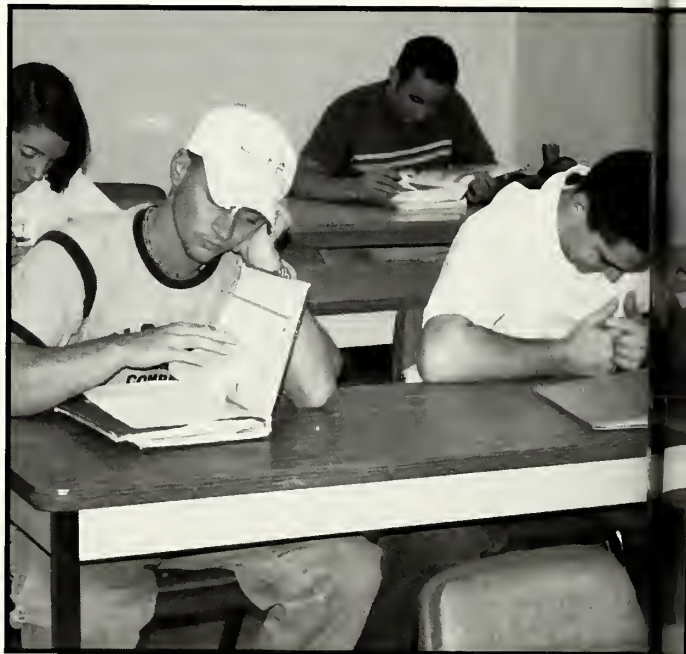
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Making

use of the new computers are Atsuko Lyoshi, a senior of Japan, and Demesia Oglesby, a senior accounting major. The lab has been there several years, but they recently purchased new computers for both the students and the faculty. The lab was available for all students, but it was equipped with software specifically for business students.

Junior

Jason Jackson of Jonesboro, and Justin Rhodes, a sophomore of North Little Rock, prepare for Jeanette Spencer's Business Communications class. In this class students learned how to prepare appropriate business letters, how to fill out applications and resumes, how to take memos, and how to set up business proposals. Tests were given over the Internet.

Pam

Russell, a senior of Mountain Home, helps Polly Wood, a senior of Trumann, prepare for next semester. Russell graduated in December with hopes of being a computer trainer, and Wood graduated in May with plans to be a network administrator. Both took classes in programming to complete requirements for their major, management information systems.

David

Williams, a sophomore computer science major of Paragould, uses the much needed copier that was placed in the business building. The new copier was paid for through the student infrastructure fees. "The students are thankful for the copier. My only complaint is that it doesn't like nickels," said Williams. Update software and new computer were other purchases made with student fees.

Vikki Jones





Business and Pleasure

College of Business offers 11 organizations for business students

Making the most of her time, sophomore accounting major Stephanie Smith of Dexter, Mo., studies a few minutes before class. The College of Business offered several student organizations in which both undergraduates and graduates could take part. Many of them were major related, while others were honors organizations or simply dealing with business.

Courtesy of FMA



Joe Cue, a senior of Jonesboro, and Matt Hill, a senior of Dardanelle, take advantage of some leisure time on the Financial Management Association's field trip in November. On the trip, the FMA members toured the Federal Reserve Bank in Memphis, and enjoyed a dinner on Beale Street.

Students In Free Enterprise work on a project designed to help elementary students experience the world of business firsthand. The students were put on teams and went through a training program to work with other students the weekend before the event. The week before the event, the students presented their projects and earned the SIFE program a 9.78 on a ten-point scale on an evaluation, indicating that they both enjoyed and learned from the presentations.



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Courtesy of SIFE

Modeling the latest in interview attire is Ross Abbott, a senior marketing major of Jonesboro. The Marketing Club, in partnership with Dillard's Department Store, hosted an interview fashion show which featured appropriate mens' and womens' clothing for business interviews.

Prime-Time Perfect

Student-led productions achieve star status

Vikki Jones



Amanda

Watlington, a senior photojournalism major of Jonesboro, makes phone calls to prepare for upcoming stories. Watlington served as Editor-in-Chief of *The Herald*. *The Herald* covered campus events and also incorporated student opinions. It was released on Tuesdays and Fridays and was available to students for free.

Daniel

Westerhold, a radio/TV production major of Sikeston, Mo., records "Acoustic Overnight." The nighttime radio show aired on the weekends around midnight. The music and a radio announcer were recorded from a computer. KASU produced about 15 different shows with the help of radio/TV majors.

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Helping

KASU by filing and pulling music from the shelves in the library is Shay Nanke, a sophomore of Paragould. The music in the library was organized by musical categories. The musical categories were classical, jazz, blues, folk, and new age.

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ASU-TV

tapes different programs aimed toward college students. ASU-TV on channel 63 aired four college networks, music, local concerts, local lectures, football games, volleyball games, rugby games, womens soccer games, and the Jonesboro PM newscast. The station produced one show a day, and allowed anyone who wanted to help the opportunity to do so.

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Lights, Camera, Action

Communications gave students an opportunity to showcase their talents

Preparing her film for drying in the photo lab is Sabrina Fakoum, a sophomore pre-pharmacy major of Jonesboro. The photo lab was used for classes such as Basic Photography, Advanced Photography, Photojournalism, and Advanced Photojournalism.

Wes Reynaud



Wes Reynaud

Wes Reynaud

Carol Measel, a senior of Judsonia, studies before class in the reading room located in the Communications Building. The reading room was open to all students and faculty, and it included an array of newspapers from local towns and an entire room dedicated to magazines ranging from Ebony to Newsweek.



Working the switchboard during the production of a newscast, Beth Hunt, a senior of Carlisle, helps at the ASU-TV studio. ASU-TV helped students gain experience first-hand by helping to produce a television program both in front of the camera and behind the scenes.



Marci Lincoln of Paragould, a staff member of KASU, announces for an afternoon of classics. KASU took applications and selected its own staff which included some individuals who were paid and others who volunteered.

Spreading the News

The Herald, ASU-TV, and KASU kept students aware

Wes Reynaud



Senior

Brooks Sample of Harrisburg works on mounting a picture in the photo lab. Since 1978, the photo lab has allowed students to develop their own film, and since then it has become equipped with Bessler Enlargers 67CS and with the old yearbook enlarger.

Hannah

Dolle, a sophomore of Little Rock, Shannon Knebel, a junior of Cabot, and Megan Lewis, a senior of Jacksonville work to meet the next deadline in the Herald office. Dolle worked as sports editor, Knebel served as opinions page editor and Lewis worked as news editor.

Wes Reynaud



Kara

Spadoni, a senior of Bryant, mans a camera at ASU-TV. The College of Communications offered more than ASU-TV, KASU, and the Herald in which students could participate. Organizations such as the American Advertising Federation, Association of Women in Communications, and the PRSSA were all active communications groups.

Wes Reynaud



Senior

Keith Carter, a printing management major of Steele, Mo., reads the Herald as it comes off the web press. Aside from the Herald, the printing plant printed the class schedules, the media guides, and most of the university's brochures. The printing plant served as the lab for some related classes and offered a few paid positions for students.

Wes Reynaud



Mandi Throgmorton



Teaching Standards

College of Education demands high expectations, proves profitable

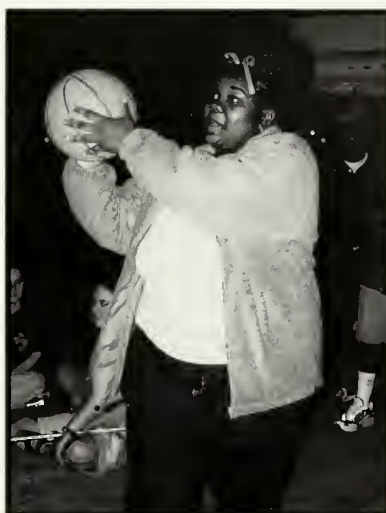
Junior health education major Cindy Vickens of Bay develops film in the photo lab. One profitable event sponsored by the College of Education was a bake sale held by the Rehab Counseling Association to raise funds for the organization's work in the community.

Elise Throgmorton



Aiming to win a prize from a basketball contest, sophomore education major Tameka Hardaway of Florida joins the activities of Springfest 2000. Due to a change in state standards, a new policy was set to take effect December 31, 2001 preventing students from graduating with a degree in special education or special elementary education without first obtaining a regular education degree as a prerequisite.

Vikki Jones



Elise Throgmorton

Taking a break on the way to class, junior psychology major Tonekea Pruitt takes a Select-a-Major Fair evaluation form. A psychology degree required 124 credit hours, including classes in experimental psychology and introduction to psychological testing.

Graduating to pick up a volunteer interest form, senior elementary education major Amanda Hostetler of Sheridan chats with a Volunteer Fair worker. A Bachelor of Science in Education degree was offered in 17 majors, and to qualify, candidates were required to obtain an official entrance to the Teacher Education Program.



Dedication, Discipline & Determination

Education degree demands time, but gives variety

Elise Throgmorton



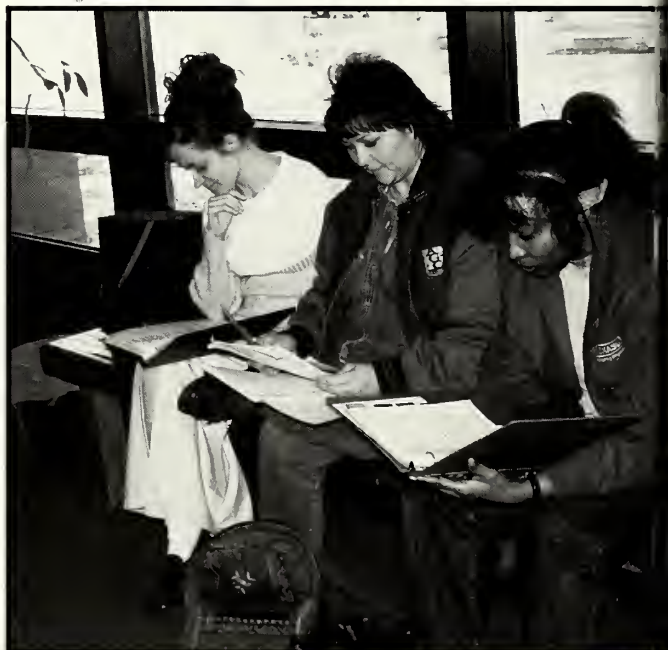
Elise Throgmorton



Highlighting her notes for the day, junior Kim Bratten of Lake City studies in the reading room. This room in the education building offered not only a quiet place to work, but also provided students with a variety of newspapers and magazines.

Waiting for the cue to start moving, freshman political science major Lesley Pruitt of Grubbs and sophomore Jerry Evans of Paragould take their position on the floor in Country Western Dancing class. The class was designed to give basic instruction in dancing and provide students with a means of physical activity.

Chatting during a group exercise, students work on an assignment in their Individualizing Programs for Children and Families class. The course, a part of the Department of Elementary Education, required several prerequisites and six hours of observation.



Senior elementary education majors Crystal Stubbs of Blytheville, Melissa Allen of Jonesboro, and Health/PE major Wanda Riley of Bassett study on a bench in the Education building while waiting for their next class. A degree in education required many hours of out-of-class training, as well as admission into the Teacher Education Program.

Elise Throgmorton



Courtesy of College of Engineering



Building New Bridges

College of Engineering placed at national competition

Engineering majors attended the American Society of Civil Engineering National Steel Bridge Competition held last fall. They competed with teams nationwide and received 22nd place.

Katie Silliman



Civil

Engineering major Travis Slayton of Dorphin, Mo., performs a test during a lab. After graduation, many engineering alumni were asked to be a part of the Engineering Circle. The Circle was available to those willing to make a financial commitment to ensure the continued success and growth of the college.

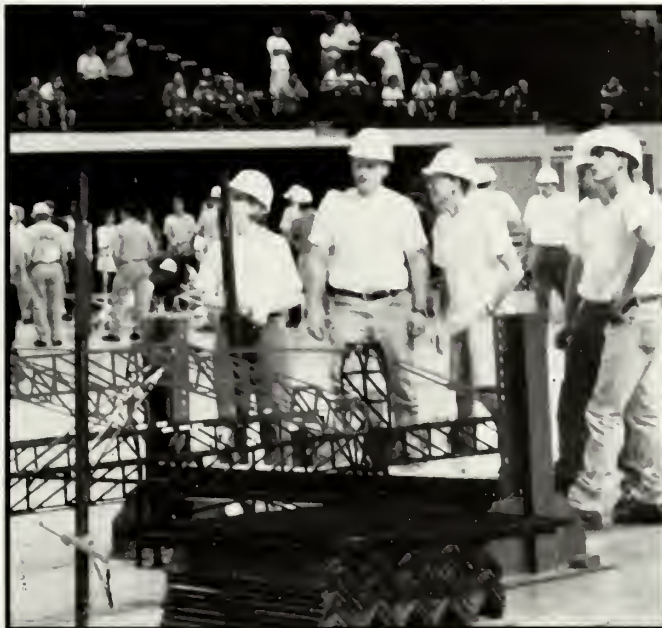
Katie Silliman



Courtesy of College of Engineering

Barrett Brown, a senior of Jonesboro, conducts research during Electrical Engineering lab. Students wishing to receive an associates degree in technology were required to complete a minimum of 62 credit hours of work and had to abide by all policies established by the university.

Engineering majors prepare their structure for competition. Senior engineering major Michael Buck stated, "I feel really good about engineering becoming a college. It brought us one step closer to being able to obtain other degrees such as a bachelor of arts or a masters. It has also opened doors for more research funding."



Innovative Technology

Labs and experiments made textbook information come to life

Vikki Jones



Katie Silliman



Mechanical

engineering major, David Manning of Walnut Ridge works on an assignment in class. The College of Engineering offered courses and programs with professional concentrations in agricultural, civil, electrical, or mechanical engineering.

Katie Silliman



Chad

Chastine, an Electrical Engineering major of Pocatontas, conducts tests during his lab. The overall goal of the College was to provide a broad education in the fundamentals of engineering science and design methods.

Seniors

Isaac Howard of Paragould, and Kyle Yeary of Cabot work with the milling machine during their lab. Students enrolled in the engineering program had to develop a basic knowledge and appreciation of culture and social history as well as ethical issues.

Elisha

Wright, a junior engineering major, and senior Aaron Benzing of Jonesboro work with the milling machine during their lab. The College offered an honors program. Students that were considered eligible were encouraged to participate.

Katie Silliman



Brushing Up

College of Fine Arts allowed students to express themselves

Vikki Jones



In the

Fine Arts Annex, senior Art major Crystal Durr of Jonesboro works on a push design convention project. Art students had the opportunity to submit works for the October "Etching" display, as well as other exhibits in the Fine Arts Gallery.

As fall

approaches, senior music education major Jason Tucker of Wynne prepares for the annual "Octubafest." "We had a group performance and everyone played solos," said Tucker. "We do it every year close to Halloween."

Vikki Jones



Learning

a variety of music from the 15th to 21st centuries, the Chamber Singers warm up for an Oct. 5 performance. Along with the Concert Choir, they performed a program of sacred music at the Walnut Street Baptist Church.

Vikki Jones



Preparing

for an autumn performance, the Trombone Choir rehearses during class in the Fine Arts Building. The group played in Centennial Park in Paragould as part of the "Out to Lunch" concert series Oct. 19.

Vikki Jones



Courtesy of the Theater Arts Department



Get the Show on the Road

Fine Arts majors pave the path to success

In the theater of Wilson Hall, theater arts majors Linda Parlier, a senior, and junior Mark Knight, practice a scene from Moliere's "The Doctor in Spite of Himself," which was held April 27-29, 2000. In addition to the spring production, the theater department created "Brush Up on Your Shakespeare," which traveled to area high schools throughout October and November.

During ceramics class in the Fine Arts Building, senior corporate finance major Christy McCracken of Heber Springs throws a piece of pottery. To give students the opportunity to see famous artwork up close, the College of Fine Arts also offered a summer study abroad program in Florence, Italy.

Mandi Throgmorton

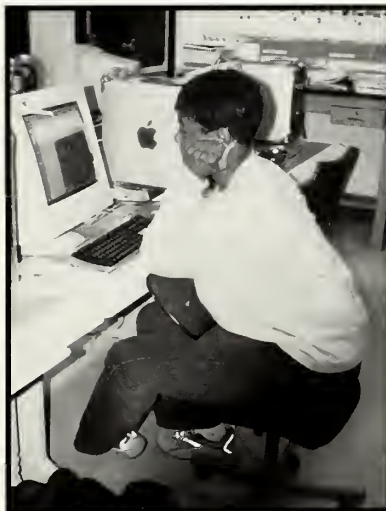


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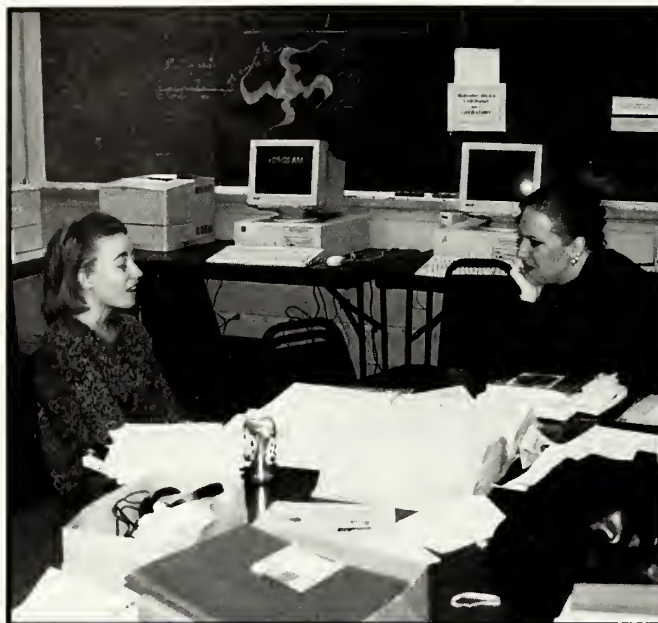
Visiting the Fine Arts Gallery, senior music education major Amanda Jenkins of Calico Rock and sophomore accounting major Claire Oliver of East Prairie, Mo., take a look at Brian Bishop's Prosy exhibition of drawings and paintings. The Fine Arts Center hosted several shows, including an "Etching" display which ran through the beginning of October.



Senior graphic design major Orissa Williams of Blytheville uses the computer to finish homework in the Art Annex. To obtain a degree, graphic design majors were required to spend about three out-of-class hours per week for all of their studio classes, which included Digital Photography and Portfolio Presentation.

One Step Further

Graduate students fulfilled requirements to obtain advanced degree



Paragould

native, Robert McCarroll, a graduate student with an emphasis in studio art, makes clay in the ceramics studio. Students could be admitted to non-degree status if they did not wish to earn a graduate degree.

Graduate

student Joslyn Shipley, seeking a master's degree in English, discusses her workload with Lori Butler, an English instructor. Many graduate students held teaching positions as part of their requirements.



In pursuit of her Masters of Rehabilitation and Counseling, Melanie Radich of Hernando, Miss., goes over her notes before class. Graduate students were assigned advisers who were faculty members in their major field of specialization. The advisers were responsible for helping students plan their course work and directing them toward their particular field of specialization.



Graduate

Assistants, Travis Wilkerson of Brockwell, and Ken Medley of Helena, look over their next project in statistics lab. Graduate assistants had to complete a minimum of six hours of graduate credit during a regular semester and were not permitted to enroll for more than 12 hours of credit, including both graduate and undergraduate courses.



Higher Goals

Obtaining a higher degree was no small feat which required much time

Mandi Throgmorton



Mandi Throgmorton



Doing

research on the computer is graduate student Michael Orf of Calico Rock. Orf, who sought a specialist degree in community college teaching, also taught a course in world civilization. Graduate students working toward a SCCT had a program planned by an advisory committee during initial enrollment.

Mandi Throgmorton



Spending

time in the speech lab are graduate students Katrina Groves of Brookland and Rebecca Orr of Tuckerman, both working toward a master's degree in communication disorders. Graduate students seeking this degree were required to spend time in the speech lab to help people who needed assistance with their speech.

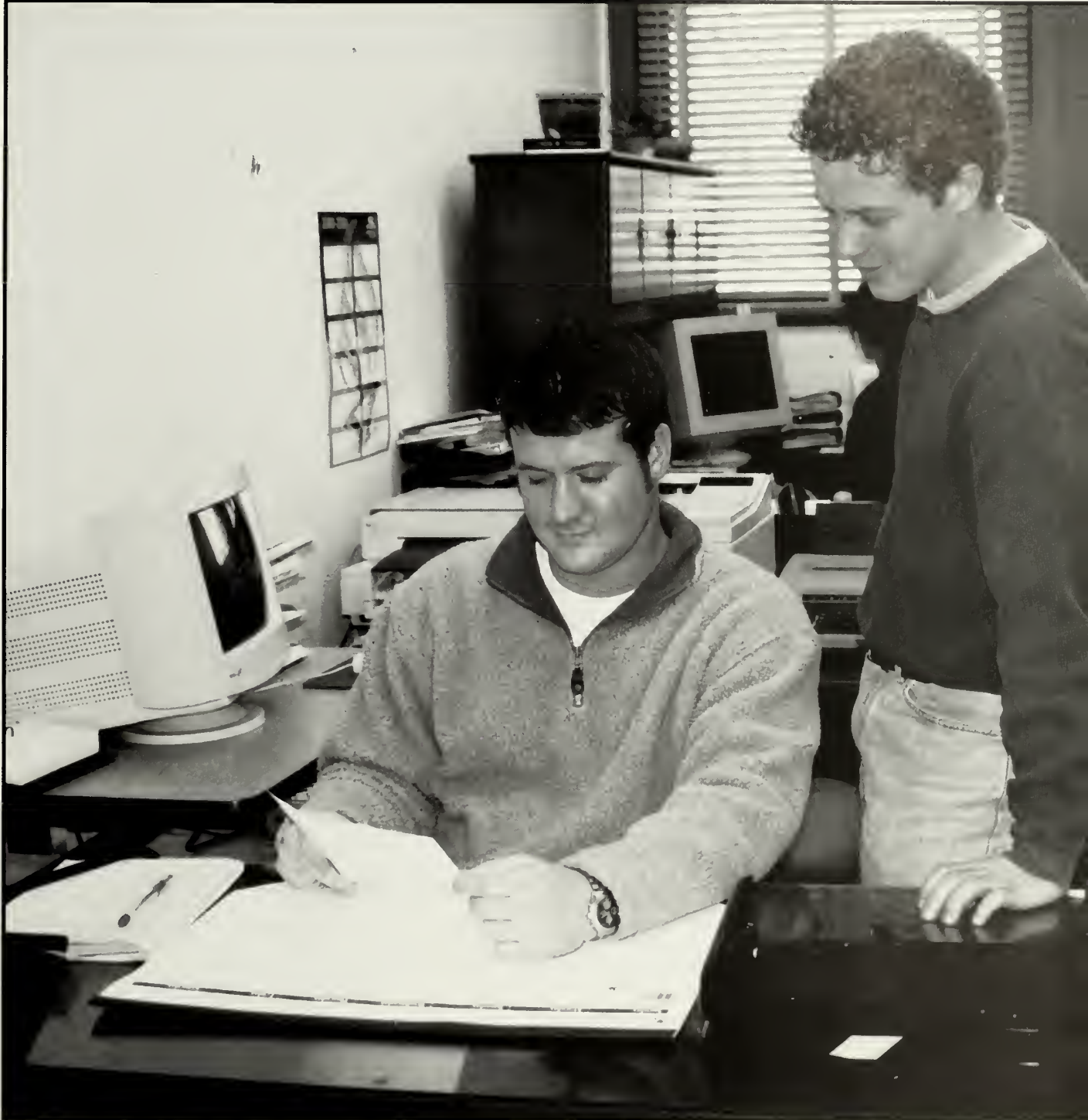
MBA

students, Jeff Mascagu of Osceola and John Stevens of Blytheville work in the dean's office during their break. Applicants for the Master of Business Administration degree program were required to submit scores on the Graduate Management Admission Test.

Seeking

a Master of Science in Biology, Lynn Alterman of Warwick, Rhode Island teaches a biology lab. A thesis was required for the Master of Science in Biology. A thesis was optional in other master's degree programs.

Mandi Throgmorton



Courtesy of Peer Mentor Program



Honorable Intentions

Honors students involved themselves with the community

Gathered in the honors lounge, students cut out angels for the Angel Tree project. Students could choose a child from the Angel Tree in the library and provide him or her with clothing and gifts for the holidays. All donations collected went to children identified by City Team Ministries.

Mandi Throgmorton



Honors students listen to Asst. Professor Joe Bonner during an Honors Fine Arts Musical class. Honors classes typically had fewer students and were more like a seminar rather than a traditional core curriculum class.

Jada King

Mandi Throgmorton



Dedicated members of the Honors Association prepare to participate in the 2000 American Heart Association Heart Walk at Craighead Forest. Honors students performed many community-related philanthropic activities.



Journalism major Dana Callaway of Pine Bluff colors an angel to put on the Angel Tree. "The Angel Tree project was important because it helped more than 200 less fortunate children have a happier Christmas," said graduate student Dana Callaway of Pine Bluff.



Honors Program carries strict guidelines, but offers helpful benefits

One Step Up

Officers of the Honors Association hold a meeting with Dr. David Levenbach, the Honors Program Director. A new Honors course, The Bible and Western Culture, was introduced in the spring and was taught by Dr. Wayne Narey.

Elise Throgmorton

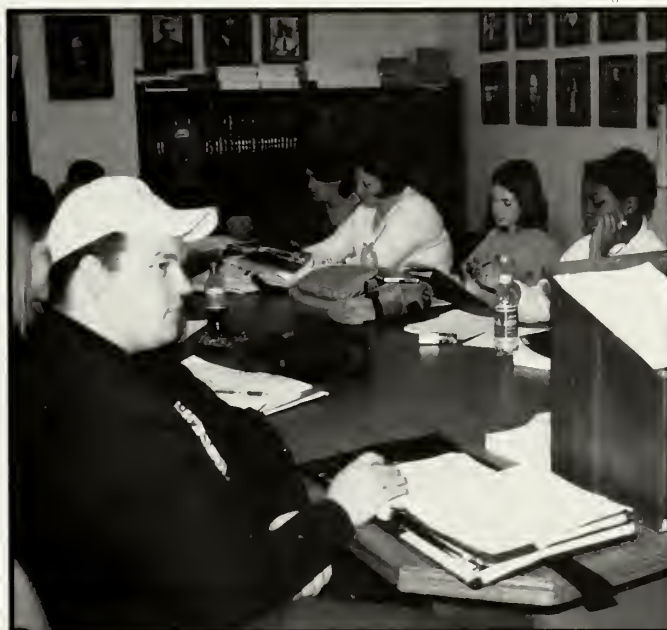


Using their leisure time before class, students in Honors Introduction to Philosophy talk and wait to begin working. University Honors students had the opportunity to substitute upper-level courses for general education requirements.

Elise Throgmorton



Mandi Throgmorton



An Honors World Civilization class looks through notes while waiting for a professor to arrive. Students were not allowed to take more than 10 hours of Honors classes in one term.

Contemplating their next moves, freshman political science major Rob White of West Mena and biology major Emily Simpson of Jacksonville play chess in the Honors lounge. To graduate with Honors, students were required to complete at least 18 hours of Honors work.

Stepping up to Serve

ROTC gave students the opportunity to develop leadership skills

Courtesy of Military Science



Chad

Casey, a freshman from Trumann, concentrates on assembling a M16A1 rifle. Casey participated in the weapons assembly portion of the Ranger Challenge Competition. He also participated in many other events with the Ranger Challenge Team.

ROTC

Cadets scope out the enemy during an on-campus training. The cadets trained in a variety of areas including drill, ceremony, and tactical training. Outside of on-campus training, the cadets coordinated the parking at the home football games.

Courtesy of Military Science



MSII

Cadet Alex Davidson, a sophomore from Harrisburg, waits patiently for the enemy. Davidson trained on campus to prepare for an ambush. The cadets trained on campus to prepare them for advanced camps later on.

Courtesy of Military Science



Members

of the 2000 Ranger Challenge Team take a break other after a long day of competition. At the Ranger Challenge in Fort Leonard Wood, MO, the team competed in several events including weapons assembly, Physical fitness tests, 6.2 mile road march (ruck run), land navigation, one rope bridge, patrolling, and grande assault.

Courtesy of Military Science



Courtesy of Military Science



Going to Greater Heights

Students hiked up mountains and climbed the rappelling tower

Ed Whillock, a sophomore from Clinton, demonstrates a rappelling technique called the falling angel. This technique enabled him to free up his hands and get a better look at the ground below him. Rappelling students also learned the standard bounding technique.

These hiking and backpacking students take in the beautiful view seen at the Sylamore Creek Valley located in the Ozarks. The students were there for three days. The point of the trip, according to Captain Durham, was to not only teach the class basic survival skills, but also trip planning skills. "Many of the students quickly realized on the trip that they had packed too much in their backpack. That is what I wanted to teach them."

Courtesy of Military Science



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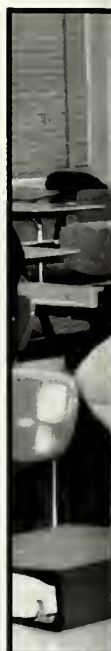


Adam Foster, a freshman from Paragonld, and Brent Rossman, a freshman from Jonesboro, cook lunch while at a rest stop along the trail. The hiking and backpacking class took a field trip to the Sylamore Creek Valley of the Ozarks. The trip was a bi-annual event for the class.

Courtesy of Military Science



These students prepare to rapell down the 20-foot rapelling tower. In the rappelling class students learned to tie different knots, distinguish between different types of ropes, and how to actually rapell. The class also included rock climbing. The facility included a 20-foot rappelling tower, a 20-foot free fall tower, a 40-foot rappelling wall, and a rock climbing wall.



Headed for Healthcare

College of Nursing and Health Professions was largest on campus

Katrina Groves, president of the National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association, works on some papers in the workroom. Many students seeking nursing degrees chose to participate in student organizations within the college. Through their activities students could interact with other students who shared their interest in healthcare.

Mandi Throgmorton



Junior Cynthia Brown of Dumas, works on an assignment during clinical chemistry lab. Students taking this course learned skills necessary for the practice of physical therapy.

Mandi Throgmorton



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Students enjoy the last few minutes to talk before class begins. The college was made up of the Department of Nursing and the Department of Health Professions, offering both graduate and undergraduate programs.

Stopping to catch up on current events in the nursing building is Erica Adams, a speech pathology major of Paragon. Current and upcoming events, job listings, competition photos and information, and college deadlines were posted regularly to keep nursing students informed.

Teaching Treatment

Nursing and Health Professions students got healthcare know-how



Mandi Throgmorton

Located

on Caraway Road, next to the Chickasaw Building, is the Nursing and Health Professions Building. The building housed classes for nursing and health professions majors as well as a multimedia technology lab for satellite classes. These classes provided an opportunity for students from satellite locations to take courses offered on the main campus without actually traveling here.

Students

listen and take notes in their Phonetics class. Emphasis was given to the formation and production of spoken English. Students also learned how to use the International Phonetic Alphabet.



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Associate

Professor Mary Jean Rutherford looks over charts and lab material in preparation for her Clinical Chemistry Laboratory class. Basic clinical skills were taught and practiced in the laboratory.



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Instructor

Annette Stacy checks for attendance in Secondary Care Nursing class. This course offered an introduction to the basic theories and concepts of nursing assessment and intervention.

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Hands-on Medicine

Students learned treatment methods through labs and hands-on activities



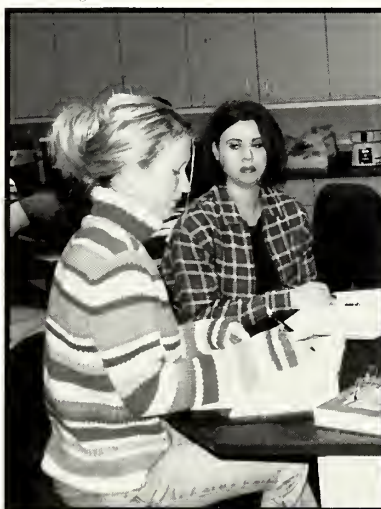
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Instructor

Christina Heath demonstrates how to position the spine and prepare for x-rays. Courses such as this one provided various educational principles and methods needed for instruction in radiologic technology.

Writing

their names phonetically, students practice their newly acquired skill. Programs such as this one were designed to aid students in understanding communication disorders.



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Seniors

Sara Rooney of Kennett, Mo. and Ashley Reed of Piggott, pair up to work together in their Clinical Chemistry Lab. Students enrolled in this course learned laboratory methods and techniques for the analysis of body fluids.



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Debora

Walden lectures about obstetrics to the Secondary Care Nursing II class. Students completing this program attained a background of teaching, research and management skills which provided the foundation for leadership and graduate education.

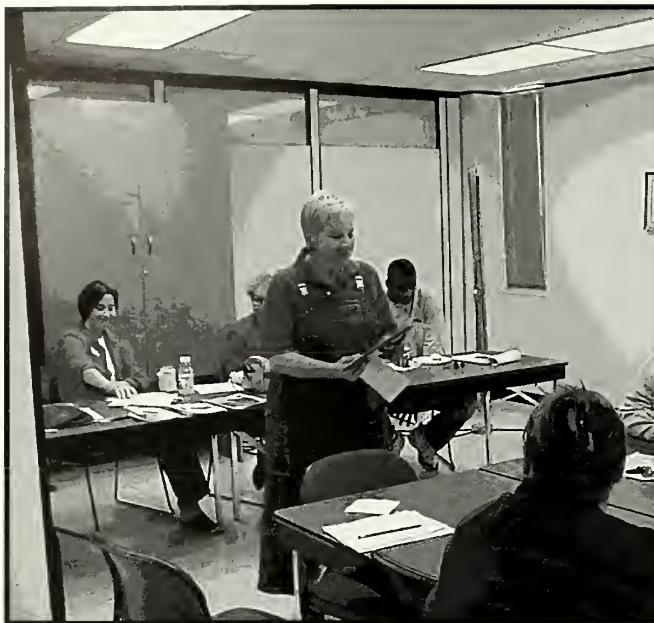
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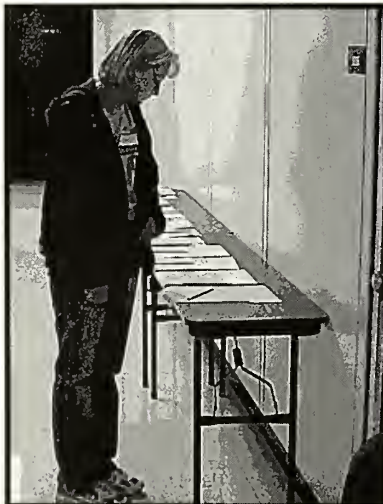
Self-Promotion

Student Support Services encouraged goals, success

Courtesy of the University College



Courtesy of the University College



Shortly after the start of a new school year, Ashley Daniel, a freshman SSS student of Trumann, looks through the SSS Ambassador Board Silent Auction items September 23. The auction, part of the SSS Fall Extended Orientation program, raised money for SSS scholarships and other student functions.

Members

of the Student Support Services gather in the Pavilion to enjoy food and fellowship at the Spring Picnic and Awards Ceremony in April. In addition to distributing Tutor Appreciation awards, the event recognized the SSS Student of the Year and Outstanding Tutees.

At the

start of the new school year, LaBeth Nall, director of Campus Programs, speaks to new SSS students about campus events and opportunities. The SSS provided numerous workshops, including College Adjustment, Time Management, Stress Reduction, and Career Planning.



During

the summer, SSS students listen as a presentation is made at the New Student Orientation. The program offered one-on-one counseling and advising and focused on tutoring and mentoring services, as well as involving students in a variety of cultural and educational activities.

Courtesy of the University College



Taking the High Road

University College aimed for success in all walks of life

Courtesy of the University College



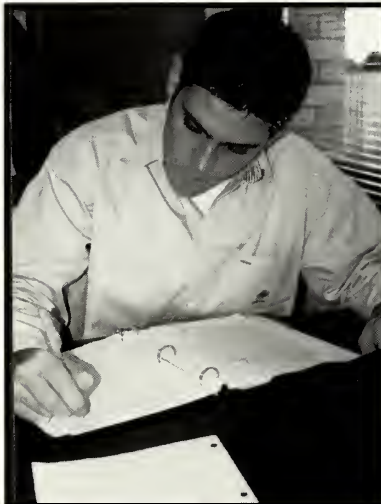
Thirteen

students participate in an ice-breaker activity at the Pavilion during the summer. These students were part of the first summer bridge program called Quest. They lived on campus, and attended academic and campus life seminars during the four-week program.

While

having a snack, members of the Peer Mentor group discuss goals at a regular meeting. The Peer Mentor Program offered freshmen the opportunity to meet with an older student to address questions and concerns about college and post-college life.

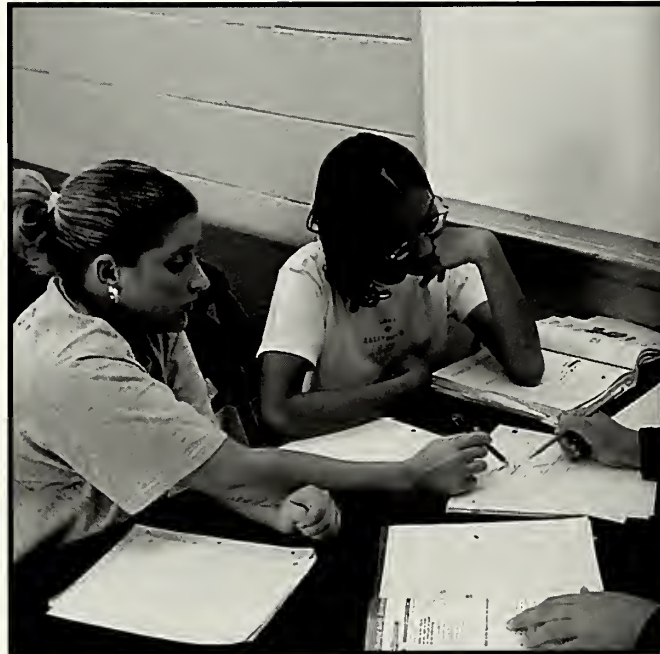
Courtesy of the International Student Association



Freshman

business marketing management major Kyle Morris of Jonesboro works on a paper for his language development class. The University College also hosted a leadership class, which all Resident Assistants were required to attend.

Courtesy of Upward Bound



Going

over some homework, freshman international business major Emilie Martin of France tutors high school students Lindsey Brown of Paragould and Destiny Grace of Bay. The tutoring program was part of Upward Bound, which was sponsored by the U.S. Department of Education and encouraged academic and social success in the transition from high school to college.

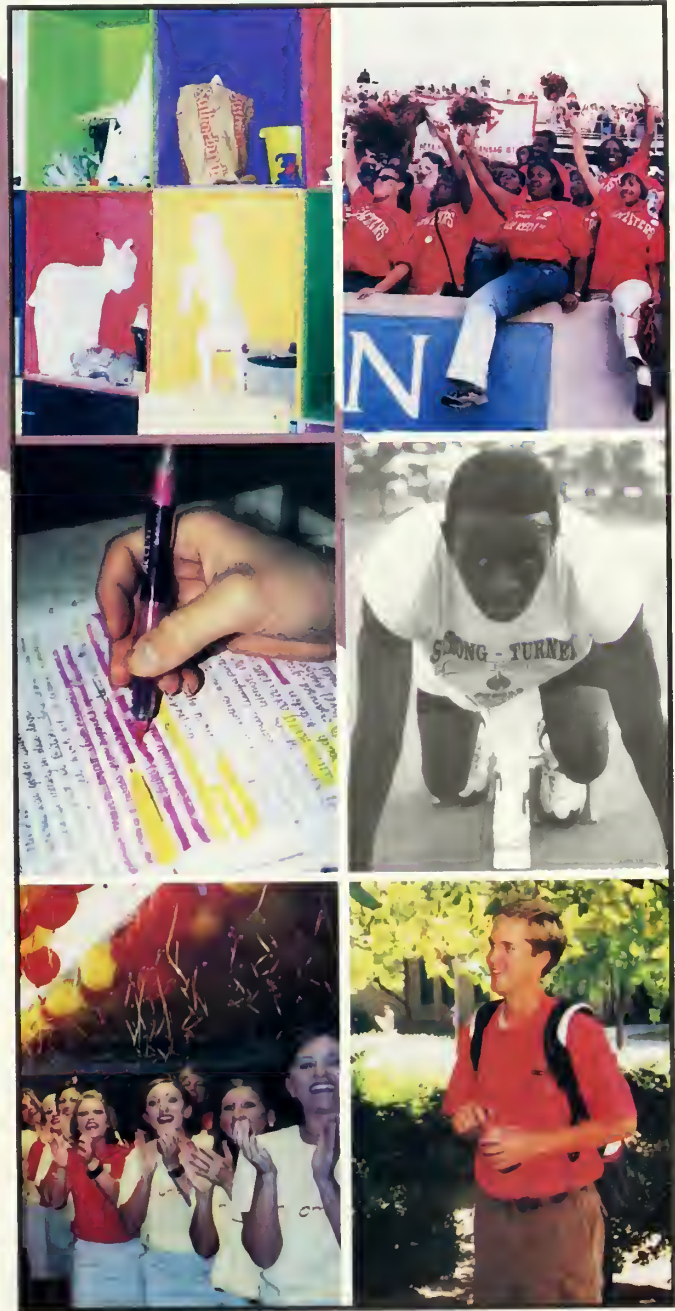
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perspiration \pər-spə-`ra-shən\ *n* **1**: the action or process of perspiring; **2**: to emit matter through the skin; **3**: a saline fluid secreted by the sweat glands.

Athletes and supporters alike perspired plenty this season. Athletes perspired as they practiced; they perspired as they played. Fans perspired as we watched our teams struggle on fields, courts and tracks. Football players suffered several heart-breaking losses, while the rugby team won their first national title. The women's soccer program was inaugurated and high hopes were pinned on our basketball teams. Some of our teams had winning seasons; some had losing seasons. But through all their hard work and perspiration, athletes learned that winning wasn't everything.



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spiration

INTENSE

AGGRESSION AND DEDICATION MADE THE
RUGBY TEAM VIRTUALLY UNSTOPPABLE



Vikki Jones

AIDING

Matt Huckaby of Jonesboro in stretching exercises is Pat Jordan, also of Jonesboro. Spectators discovered that rugby was a very aggressive and intense sport that required a tremendous amount of flexibility and stamina.



Vikki Jones

CHANTING

to fire themselves up before the game is the Rugby team. The "chief" would chant before he kicked the ball and all the players repeated his words.

STRETCHING

out their muscles before a game are Trent Franks of Harrison, Aaron Phillips of Little Rock, and Yves Pichavant of Buenos Aires.



Vikki Jones

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2000 RUGBY

- Rhodes College 52-0 (W) • Middle Tenn. State 12-8 (W) • Univ. of Ark. 55-0 (W)
- Memphis Blues 66-15 (W) • Univ. of Tenn. 13-16 (L) • Oklahoma City 35-5 (W)
- Rockherst College 24-5 (W) • Univ. of Kansas 17-10 (L) •

TRYING

to gain possession of the ball from a line-out, the team uses its cooperative skills. According to the rules, when the ball went out of play the chief would throw the ball in and the teams were allowed to lift a teammate to try to get the ball.

Vikki Jones



SUCCESS

RUGBY TEAM WINS DIVISION II CHAMPIONSHIP

YVES

Pichavant looks for the pass during a hard fought try against Middle Tennessee. "I was impressed with the level of play from such a young program" stated MTSU Coach Mark Williams.



Vikki Jones

"They played with the hearts of fifty rugby teams."

Vikki Jones



MAKING

a dash toward the line, Jason Leake of Hot Springs runs during the match against the University of Arkansas. The team was 2 and 2 against the Razorbacks.

The ASU Rugby team completed this year in true Indian fashion -- triumphantly. In a year of tough competition and financial problems, the team still managed to out-perform many long-standing college clubs. Despite a last minute dash for funds, the club was able to place first in the Southern Regional Division II, and seventh nationally.

"We had incredible rugby talent," said Coach Curt Huckaby. The team proved this with repeated success over nationally ranked competitors such as Tulane University, Auburn University, and Alabama State University. Coach Huckaby praised the club for having more talent

than any he had seen. "If they played for the

next ten years, they'd never be on a better team," said Huckabee.

"With strong student support, a division title, and an indomitable spirit, the Rugby Club solidified its place in the Indian pantheon of athletic excellence for years to come.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

RUGBY

scrums are intensely physical, requiring a complete team commitment. "There was always the chance of someone getting hurt, just like any sport," said Coach Curt Huckaby.

GETTING

the ball out, Luke Duffner of Jonesboro passes to Charlie Lypret of Conway during a rub against the U of A Razorbacks.



PRIDE

WITH EACH SEASON, RUGBY RECEIVES MORE
RECOGNITION LOCALLY AND NATIONALLY

CARRYING

the ball is coach Curt Huckaby. It was a game of sevens. After the Razorback game, the team played each other.



Vikki Jones

Rugby was a sport that required mental and physical stability along with aggressiveness, intensity, flexibility and a whole lot of dedication. Some described rugby as being "like football without pads." Another difference was that instead of passing the ball forward, the players tossed it backward to a teammate.

The rugby team won the Division II South Region Championship by rolling over Tulane University, with a score of 33-14 in the quarter-finals and beating Auburn University 18-10 in the finals in Huntsville, Alabama. "We have 25 kids who come to practice, work hard, are unselfish with their time and talents and when we got there, they were prepared, in

"For a young team we played very well together."

Vikki Jones



THROWING

the ball in, the Tribe comes in from the side lines. This move was called a line out, where the teams tried to gain possession of the ball after it went out of play.

Coach Curt Huckaby.

In May, the rugby team competed in a national tournament; they won the National Championship Division II, Plate Division. Some team members were selected as All-South, All-Star members including: Yves Pichavant, Jonathan Leake, and Allan Thompson. Pichavant was also selected to represent the university as an All-American.



shape
and
played
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said

Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

WARMING

up before the game are Kekoa Cox of Oahu, Yves Pichavant of Buenos Aires, and Matt Kraus and Adam McPike, both of Jonesboro.

EXPLAINING

their next strategy is Coach Curt Huckaby. Several rugby players explained the sport as being similar to American football with a few minor changes.



BEGINNINGS

SOCCER TEAM ESTABLISHED A PRESENCE ON CAMPUS
AND THROUGHOUT THE REGION



Vikki Jones

GIVING

a strong kick helps Stacy Little, a freshman Sports Management major of Kamloops, British Columbia, lead the team to a 9 to 1 victory over Alabama A&M.



Vikki Jones

MAKING

it hard for Southeast Missouri State to get past midfield, freshman Lindsay Cook and sophomore Karen Manson try to block their opponent's pass. "We never quit. When we went down we got back up and got in their faces," said Cook.

BREAKING

away at midfield, Lindsay Cook has the opportunity to elude the pursuing Southeast Missouri State Otalukians.



Vikki Jones

Courtesy of Sports Information



2000 SOCCER

- Northern Iowa 2-1(W) • SW Missouri State 0-7(L) • Cent. Oklahoma 0-4(L)
- Oral Roberts 0-2(L) • SE Missouri State 0-5(L) • Colorado Christian 0-2(L)
- Denver 0-7(L) • Alabama A&M 9-1(W) • Christian Brothers 0-3(L)
- Murray State 2-1(W) • Arkansas Little Rock 2-1(W) • Dallas Baptist 1-4(L)
- North Texas 0-11(L) • LA-Lafayette 4-2(W) • Florida International 0-3(L)
- South Alabama 0-3(L) • Middle Tenn. State 2-4(L) • Centenary 0-1(L)
- Sun Belt Conference Tournament 0-6(L)

PURSuing

the ball up field, freshman, Leslie McKinney a journalism major, of Birmingham, Alabama, races against an opponent from Christian Brothers University. "My heart was in my throat and I just pushed as hard as I could," said McKinney.

Vikki Jones



OPPORTUNITY

WITH A YOUNG TEAM, THE LADY INDIANS HAVE A GREAT CHANCE OF DEVELOPING INTO ADVANCED COMPETITORS

LOOKING

to score is freshman Jamey Spear, a mid-fielder and right full back from Evansville, Ind. In Colorado, Spear was injured and had a partial tear in her LCL.



Vikki Jones

"We started the season as young individual players but ended the season as a well developed team."

Vikki Jones



GOING

for the goal is freshman Faith Hannah of Benton, Arkansas. Hannah, a social work major, played as a forward for the team.

With thirteen freshman and four sophomores some didn't expect much from this first year program. Despite all odds, they persevered. One of the many highlights for the girls was defeating all the other first year teams they faced.

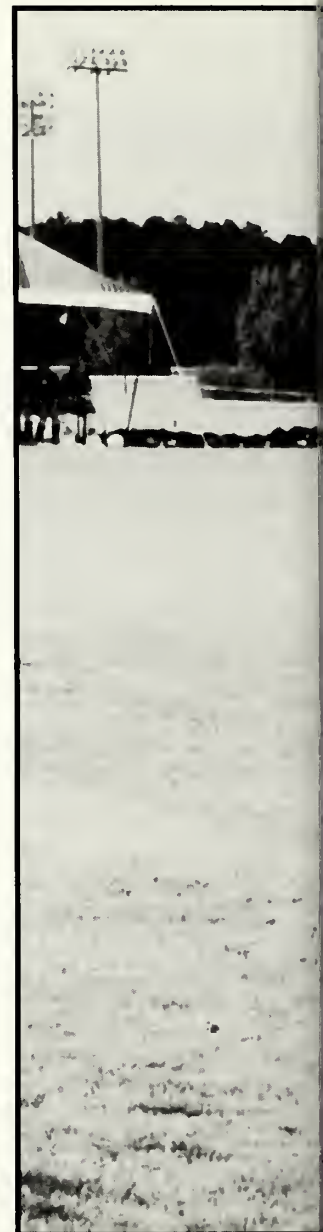
The Lady Indians coach, Ken Hefner, was named NAIA Conference Coach of the Year in 1994, 1997, and 1998. He was also named NAIA Region Coach of the Year in 1997. Hefner came to ASU from Lindsey Wilson College, an NAIA school in Columbia, Kentucky.

The Tribe's first home victory was against Alabama. Freshman Rachel Reese recorded four goals. Sophomore Sheri

Kiser scored her first goal of the season

on a penalty kick, and freshman Faith Hannah recorded two goals.

The first conference win was against UALR. The game went into double overtime. Scorers for the Indians were Sheri Kiser and Mollie Getter. The Lady Indians finished with a conference record of two and five and in sixth place.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

RECOVERING

the ball is sophomore Sheri Kiser from Louisville, Kentucky. An exercise science major, Kiser played as a mid-fielder throughout the season.

DISCUSSING

the team's strategy, Coach Ken Hefner prepares the Tribe for the next play. This was the first year for women's soccer at the university. Construction was begun on a new field, specifically for the soccer team.



TRIUMPHS

THE LADY INDIAN SOCCER TEAM JOINS A PROUD TRADITION OF WOMENS SPORTS

DROPPING

in behind the ball, Sheri Kiser makes a strong push against the Murray State Racers. A sophomore from Louisville, Kentucky, Kiser was a four-year starter in high school, and was selected as first team all-state as a senior.



Vikki Jones

The beginning of a new century brought with it the beginning of the womens soccer team. With Ken Hefner signed on as head coach, and a new stadium in the works, the team has been on its way to becoming a powerhouse.

In a year best categorized as a baptism by fire, the Tribe faced stiff competition on the field. They met a strong Sun Belt Conference. "The schedule gave us a chance to make a statement for our program. We have the chance to step up and beat some people and draw some attention to our program right away," said

Hefner.

"Not every game is won on the scoreboard."

Living up to

Vikki Jones



many expectations, the soccer team repeatedly faced down some of the toughest in the country. Though not always victorious, they reached one of the main goals they set in the beginning. They solidified their place among the Indian athletic Tribe.

CHARGING

downfield ahead of the Racers is Rachel Reese, a freshman center of Spring, Texas. Reese was a four-year letterman in high school, and she played two years on the varsity squad.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

FORCEFULLY

scoring the goal is freshman midfielder Lindsay Cook. In high school, Cook was named Jonesboro Sun female athlete of the week and was chosen for the Arkansas Democrat-Gazette team.

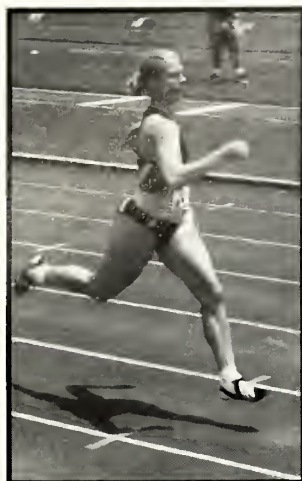
KEEPING

the ball in play during the Dallas Baptist game, is freshman forward Meg Hubbard. Hubbard played four years at Jonesboro High School.



SUCCESS

GALLONS OF SWEAT AND HOURS OF HARD WORK
LEAD TO A SEASON FULL OF TRIUMPH



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SPRINTING

toward the finish line is junior Judy Galambos from Welland, Ontario. Galambos, an exercise science major, competed in multiple events throughout the season.



Courtesy of Sports Information

DISCUSSING

the upcoming meet is Head Coach Jay Flanagan and junior Kevin Wright. Wright, a psychology major of Little Rock, ran in individual distance races as well as relay events.

JUMPING

for distance is sophomore Elena Semyonova of Vladivostok, Russia. Semyonova had a breakout year as a freshman. She was a provisional qualifier for the NCAA indoor championships.



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2000 TRACK

Men's Schedule

- UALR • Alabama Relays • Memphis Invitational • Texas Relays • SEMotion Relays •
- ASU Track Classic • Murray Twilight Meet • Drake Relays •
- Sun Belt Conference Championships • Georgia Tech Invitational • NCAA Championships •

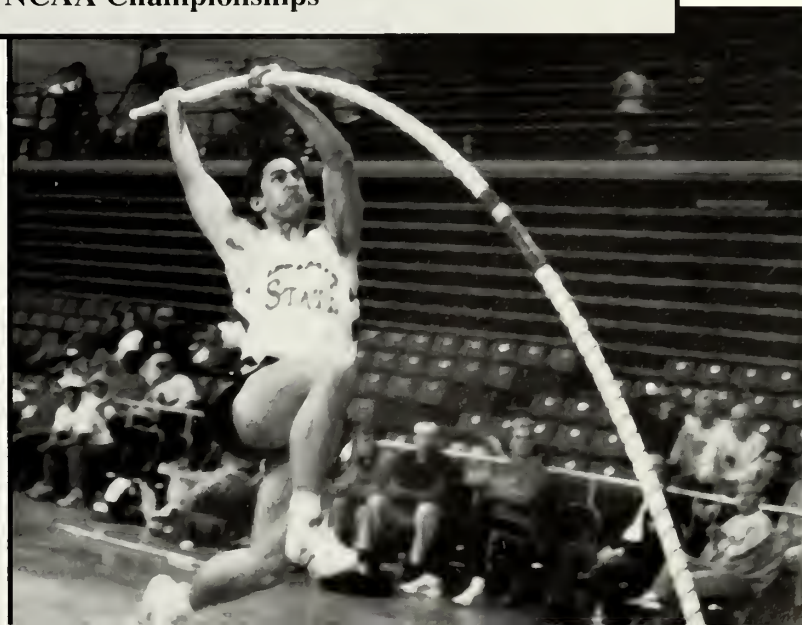
Women's Schedule

- Kickoff Klassic • Wildcat Invitational • ASU Invitational • USA Pole Vault Summit •
- Saluki Invitational • Iowa State Invitational • Sun Belt Conference Championships •
- Last Chance Meet • NCAA Championships •

POLE

vaulting at the Indoor Conference meet is sophomore Gustavo Rehder of Sao Paulo, Brazil. Gustavo, an engineering major, placed third in the meet.

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STAMINA

TRACK AND FIELD TEAM GOES THE DISTANCE AGAINST NATIONAL COMPETITION

COMPETING

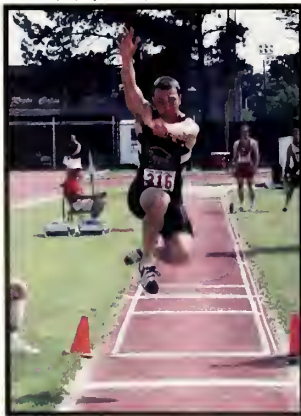
in the high jump is junior Edith Montgomery. In the Sun Belt Conference Championships she took 3rd in this event. She was also a NCAA Provisional qualifier.



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“Dedicated athletes made success a reality.”

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GOING

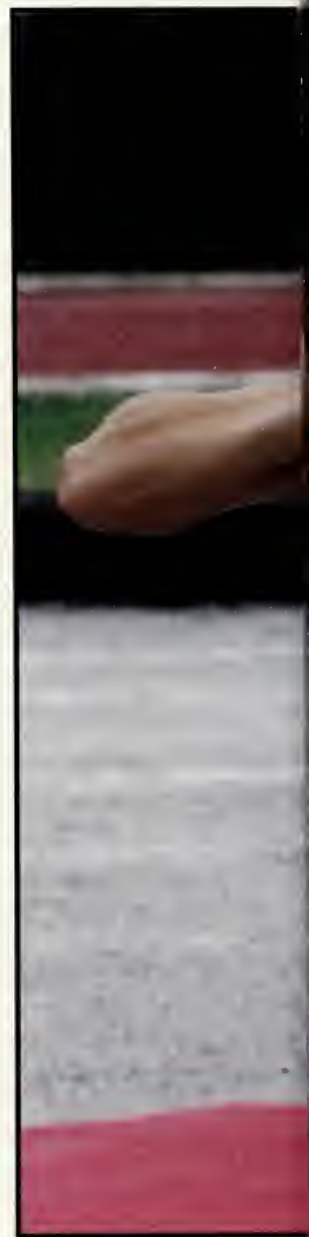
for the distance in the long jump is Clint Bunker, a sophomore of Cabot. Bunker also participated in the high jump, 400 meter dash, shot put, and pentathlon; he was ranked in all of these events.

For the past eleven years Jay Flanagan has been the track and field head coach. In 1963 he graduated from Springfield College in Massachusetts. During his time coaching he's developed two NCAA Champions and National Champions in the shot put, discus, triple jump, and the 200-meter dash.

Six student athletes were NCAA Provisional Qualifiers: Edith Montgomery for the high jump, Daniel Ryland for the decathlon, Jenny Webster for discus, Brad Tyler for pole vault, Elena Semyonova for triple jump and Paul Buschman for discus.

On February 26th and 27th the Sun Belt

Conference Championships were held at the ASU Convocation Center. First place performances went to Jason Hinton in the high jump, Daniel Ryland in the 400-meter run, Brad Tyler in the pole vault, Carla Christian in the 55-meter dash, Elena Semyonova in the triple jump and high jump. The mens team finished first with 127 1/2 points and the womens team finished second with 87 1/2 points. Elena Semyonova was the top meet scorer for the woman with 24 points and was the “Outstanding Meet Performer.” Head Coach Jay Flanagan was named the coach of the year for 1999.



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PREPARING

herself for the shot put is Nikki Biberger of Red Deer, Alberta. Biberger was a senior who competed in several relay events.

STRIDING

toward the finish line is 5'11 Latwan Ross, a senior of Stuttgart. He competed in the 400 meter dash, high jump, long jump, shot put, and discus.



TRAINING

HARD WORK AND TRAINING LEAD TO A SUCCESSFUL SEASON



Adrienne Cullins

PACING

herself in the ASU invitational is Laura Heiman. Heiman's time for the four-mile run was 19:09; she finished in 33rd place.



Vikki Jones

RUNNING

during practice is the womens cross country team. They were trained by Head Coach Jay Flanagan. In the first meet the men's team finish 5th, while the womens team finished 7th.

STRETCHING

their muscles before practice was a necessity. Runners practiced twice a day -- at 6:00 in the morning and 3:00 in the afternoon.



Vikki Jones

Vikki Jones



2000 CROSS COUNTRY

CRUNCHING

stomach muscles gave runners greater endurance. Students moaned and groaned about warming-up and exercising, but it gave them a competitive edge.

WARMING

up their legs for a four-mile run at practice is essential for Lady Indian cross country runners. Three of the top competitors for the women's team were Kelly Helbin, Taryn Stuart and Nikki Biberger.

Vikki Jones



GOALS

HARD WORK AND DEDICATION HELP
TEAM EXCEED LIMITS

PACING

himself during the ASU Invitational is Jarrod Stroud from Cabot. Stroud's major was physical education. He finished 44th in the meet.



Adrienne Cullins

"The very act of believing created strength of its own."

Adrienne Cullins



PUSHING

himself to finish well in the Pizza-Inn Invitational is Larry Green. He finished 47th in the meet with a time of 27:36.

On October 6, the cross country team faced its toughest competition of the season at the Notre Dame Invitational. The mens team ran against 24 other teams, finishing 17th. The women competed against 30 other teams.

An outstanding freshman who competed for the mens team was Seth Bortey, of Accra, Ghana. In his home country he was a member of the Ghana National Track Team. He was named the Sun Belt Conference performer of the week in October for winning the first four meets he competed in.

On September 23rd, the Pizza Inn - Indian Invitational was held here in Jonesboro. The mens

team finished fourth of six teams. And the womens team finished fifth of seven teams. The womens team was paced by Kelly Helbin and Taryn Stuart. The men's team was lead by Seth Bortey, Brian Agee, and Adam Staples.

The cross country mens and womens team was coached by Jay Flanagan. He has spent the last 37 years of his life coaching in various cities throughout the United States.



Adrienne Cullins



Courtesy of Sports Information

TRYING

to get a head start on the competition is the women's team at the ASU Pizza - Inn Invitational. The ladies finished fifth.

TRAINING

for the upcoming season is Kelly Helbin from Canada. Helbin led the Lady Indians in most of the meets throughout the year. At the ASU Invitational she finished 6th with a time of 16:01.



HOMERUN

THE BASEBALL TEAM SPRINTS DOWN THE ROAD TO RECOVERY AFTER A SET BACK FROM LAST SEASON



Courtesy of Sports Information

CATCHER

Ryan Corrigan of Denver, Colo., catches a foul ball. Corrigan played in 49 games with 46 starts as a freshman. He hit .253 with eight home runs and 35 runs batted.



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LOOKING

to his right for the hand signal is Wade Massey, a catcher of Newport. Massey played in 20 games, and he started in six of them. He hit .143 in 28 at bats.

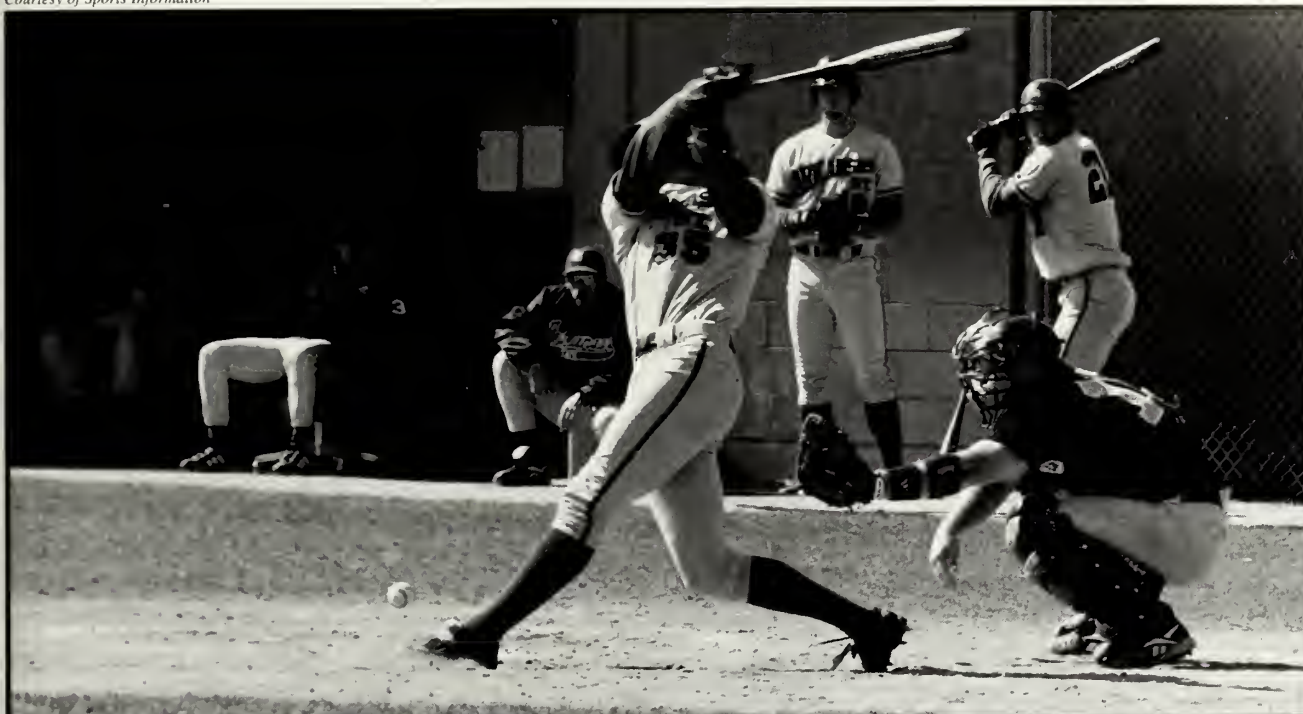
OUTFIELDER

Kyle Brunen sprints toward home for the win. Brunen was a junior exercise science major. He transferred from Grayson County College in Denison, Tex.



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2000 BASEBALL

•Lambuth 19-1(W) •Rice 2-8(L) •NW La. St. 10-3(L) •Nebraska 3-10(L) •N. Mexico St. 22-12(W) •Dallas Bapt. 10-3(W)
 •SW Texas 8-11(L) •Lyon 3-0(W) •Indiana St. 5-4(W) 8-5(W) •Tenn-Martin 8-5(W) •E. Illinois 8-3(W) 4-3(W) 14-5(W)
 •S. Alabama 5-4(W) 4-5(L) 5-9(L) •Missouri 2-6(L) 6-7(L) •N.Orleans 8-7(W) 3-5(L) •SW Missouri St. 12-4(W)
 •Florida Inter. 3-2(W) 5-4(W) 1-13(L) •La-Lafayette 2-5(L) 3-11(L) •Memphis 4-2(W) •SW Missouri St. 2-7(W)
 •AR Little Rock 5-4(W) 2-6(L) 2-3(L) •Mississippi 3-4(L) •W.Kentucky 0-4(L) 2-8(L) 0-5(L) •SE Missouri St. 9-10(L)
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 •N.Orleans 4-10(L) 2-4(L) 11-14(L) •FL Inter. 3-6(L) 4-6(L) 4-6(L) •N. Orleans 12-17(L) •UALR 10-13(L)

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TOMMY

Goforth, a junior of Gladewater, Tex., gets the okay from the assistant coach on the sidelines before he steals second base. During his tenure in junior college in Tyler, Tex., Goforth was named first team all-conference, and went 2-1 as a pitcher.



Courtesy of Sports Information



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REED

Bredensteiner receives high-fives from fellow team members. He was selected as a second-team designated hitter on the 2000 American Baseball Coaches Association All-South Central Region Team.

JUNIOR

Brant Epperhart is warming up his curve ball before a game. He is a right-handed pitcher from Littleton, CO.

NEW FACES

THE BASEBALL PROGRAM IMPROVED AND GAINED
NEW RECRUITS FOR THE SEASON

The baseball program added several new signees this year. Brock Buckingham, pitcher Caleb Anderson of New Mexico, and pitcher Michael Castleberry transferred from junior college. The team also signed high school infielder Jimmy Godrey. "We had a lot of new talent and a lot of players coming in that had a really good commitment," said head coach Bill Bethea.

Assistant coaches Earl Wheeler and David Kenley and trainer Kevin Harbour also helped prepare the baseball team for another long season. "Of the people returning, the players who had much playing time, were our returning nucleus," Bethea said.

"When we talked about the nucleus

*"We had a lot of new talent
... and good commitment."*

that returned, I think those guys were all committed to do better and to win, because they were probably the best of the best, as far as commitment, and work ethic, and those type of things. But they still had to improve and learn from last year."

PITCHER

John Thomas Anderson pitches a strike during a spring game. Anderson was a mathematics major of Pine Bluff and was drafted by the Florida Marlins in the 45th round.



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WARMING UP

on the side lines is Junior Robbie Cuffia from Keller, TX. He transferred schools to focus on his major in computer science after pitching for two years at Northeast Texas Community College in Mt. Pleasant, TX.

Courtesy of Sports Information



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KYLE

Brunen puts his all into a bunt swing during a Sun Belt Championship game. Brunen led the most hitting categories with a .400 average, six home runs and 20 runs-batted in 70 at-bats.

JUNIOR

Wade Massey of Newport, makes a swing that lands him at first base. In the previous season, he started in 6 of the 20 games he played.

RETURNS

THIRTEEN OF LAST SEASON'S PLAYERS RETURN TO
CORRECT MISTAKES FROM THE PAST

Returnees from last season included outfielder Reed Bredensteiner, catchers Ryan Corrigan, Wade Massey, Chris Bouldin, and Jason Long, infielder Darrin Hope, outfielders Lane Stafford and Lyle Ucthman, third baseman Allen Mazzanti, and pitchers Gary Wilson, Clint Helpenstill, Brant Epperhart and Chris Guthrie.

Reed Bredensteiner, a second team All-Sun Belt Conference selection as an outfielder last season, hit .365 with two home runs. Right-hander Gary Wilson posted a 2.08 earned-run average in 39 innings with 39 strikeouts. The team ERA for the fall was a respectable 4.39.

The Sun-Belt Conference was composed of nine universities located in six states.

They included the University of Arkansas at Little Rock, Florida International University, Louisiana Tech University, University of New Orleans, University of South Alabama, the University of Southwestern Louisiana and Western Kentucky University, the newest member, the University of Denver, and ASU.

The baseball team completed its 25th season with a 20-35 record. Unfortunately, the team lost 14 of their last 15 games, including the final eight.

STRIKING

out an opposing team member is Robbie Cuffia during a rivalry match. Cuffia pitched two years at Northeast Texas Community College before coming to ASU. He went 2-1 with a 4.03 ERA and 23 strikeouts while pitching in 22 1/3 innings.

Courtesy of Sports Information



"Of the people returning that had much playing time, those are the ones we call our returning nucleus."

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LEFT-HANDED

pitcher Marty Mayfield, a junior of Gilmer, Tex., throws a strike during pregame warm-up. Mayfield transferred from Northeast Texas Community College with a 8-2 pitching record



DEFIANCE

THE FOOTBALL TEAM SHOWS A TRIUMPH OF SPIRIT IN A YEAR OF
HARD FOUGHT COMPETITION AND LAST MINUTE TRAGEDY



Sara Richardson

QUARTERBACK

Cleo Lemon, a senior business management major of Greenwood, Mississippi, drops back for a long pass. Three-year starter Lemon held the school record in career passing yards and touchdowns.



Sara Richardson

HOLDING

off the onslaught of Richmond Spiders, the offensive line works hard during the homecoming game. "We went on the field with a terrific attitude, then we played some of our best ball," said senior linebacker Segun Ajigbeda. Ajigbeda was the lone returning starting linebacker.

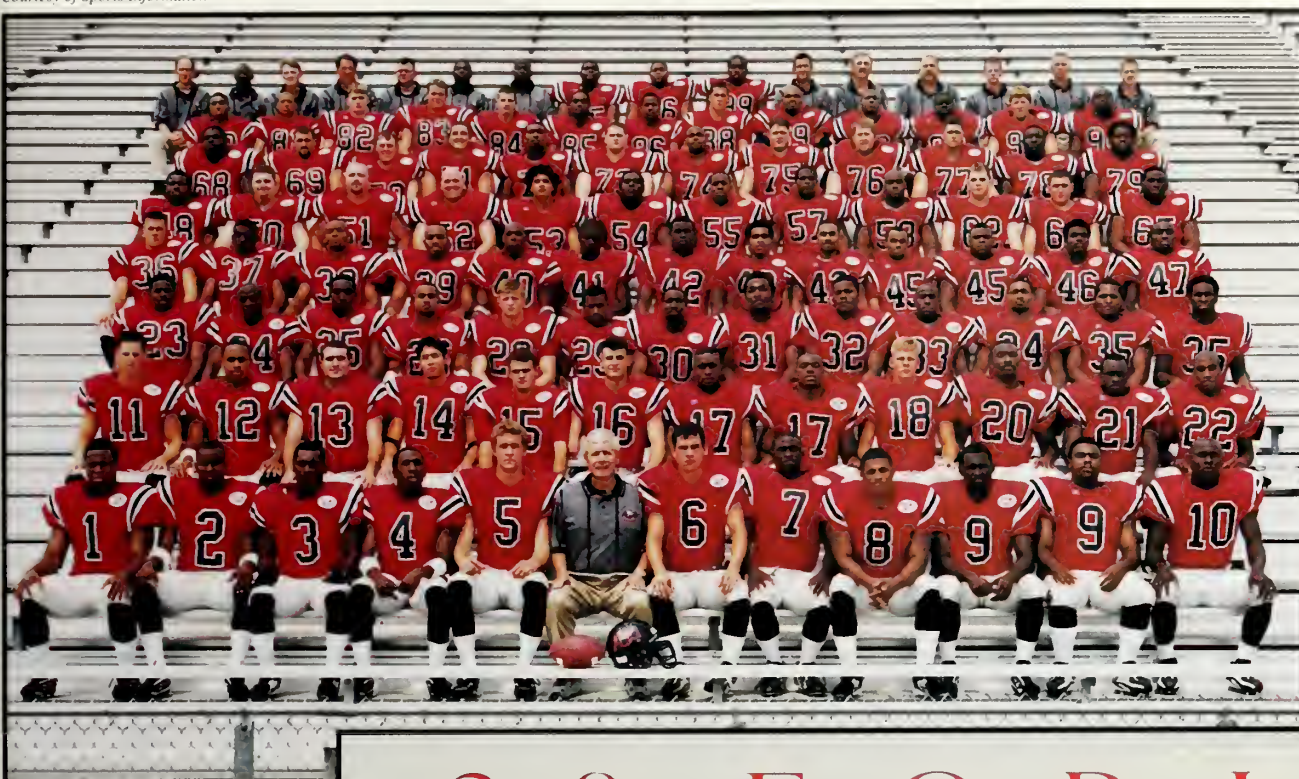
TAKING

a break, linebackers receive third quarter direction from coach Leon Burtnett. A vital part of the 3-4 defense, the young squad repeatedly came through against intense competition.



Sara Richardson

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2000 FOOTBALL

- North Carolina State 31-38(L) • Oklahoma 7-45(L) • Memphis 17-19(L)
- TCU 3-52(L) • Richmond 30-27(L) • Mississippi 10-35(L) • Idaho 25-42(L)
- New Mexico State 29-35(L) • Utah State 31-44(L) • Boise State 14-42(L)
- North Texas 53-28(W)

HITTING

the ground hard, wide receiver James Hickenbotham falls to a University of Memphis player. Hickenbotham was arguably the fastest player on the team. He returned kicks and was one of the most reliable wide receivers on the team.

Vikki Jones



CHALLENGES

DESPITE ITS LOSSES, THE FOOTBALL TEAM
CONTINUED TO FIGHT FOR A WIN

HOLDING

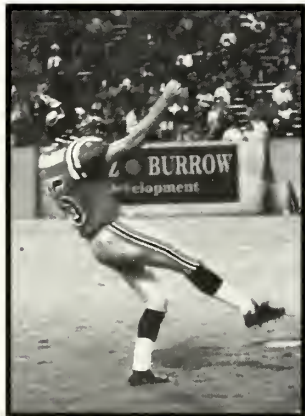
back Memphis' defense is the Tribe's offensive line. The line enabled quarterback Cleo Lemon to step back in the pocket for plenty of time to find an open receiver.



Vikki Jones

"We work together, eat together, suffer together."

Sara Richardson



WARMING

up during halftime of the game against the Memphis Tigers is junior Andy McPherson, an athletic training major of Paragould.

With their heads held high, the football team charged onto the field every game, every practice, every day. Even during the summer, the team reported to practice. Football was not an individual sport. With more than eighty men on the team, they had to depend on cooperation and dedication from all team members. "We're a family; we work together, eat together, suffer together. We're almost like a fraternity," said junior Garry Johnson.

Joe Hollis was the athletic director and head football coach. This was his fourth year coaching at ASU. He was the 25th coach in the history of ASU football. Assistant coaches for the team were: Barry Wilson, Randy Fichtner, Leon Burnett, Jeff

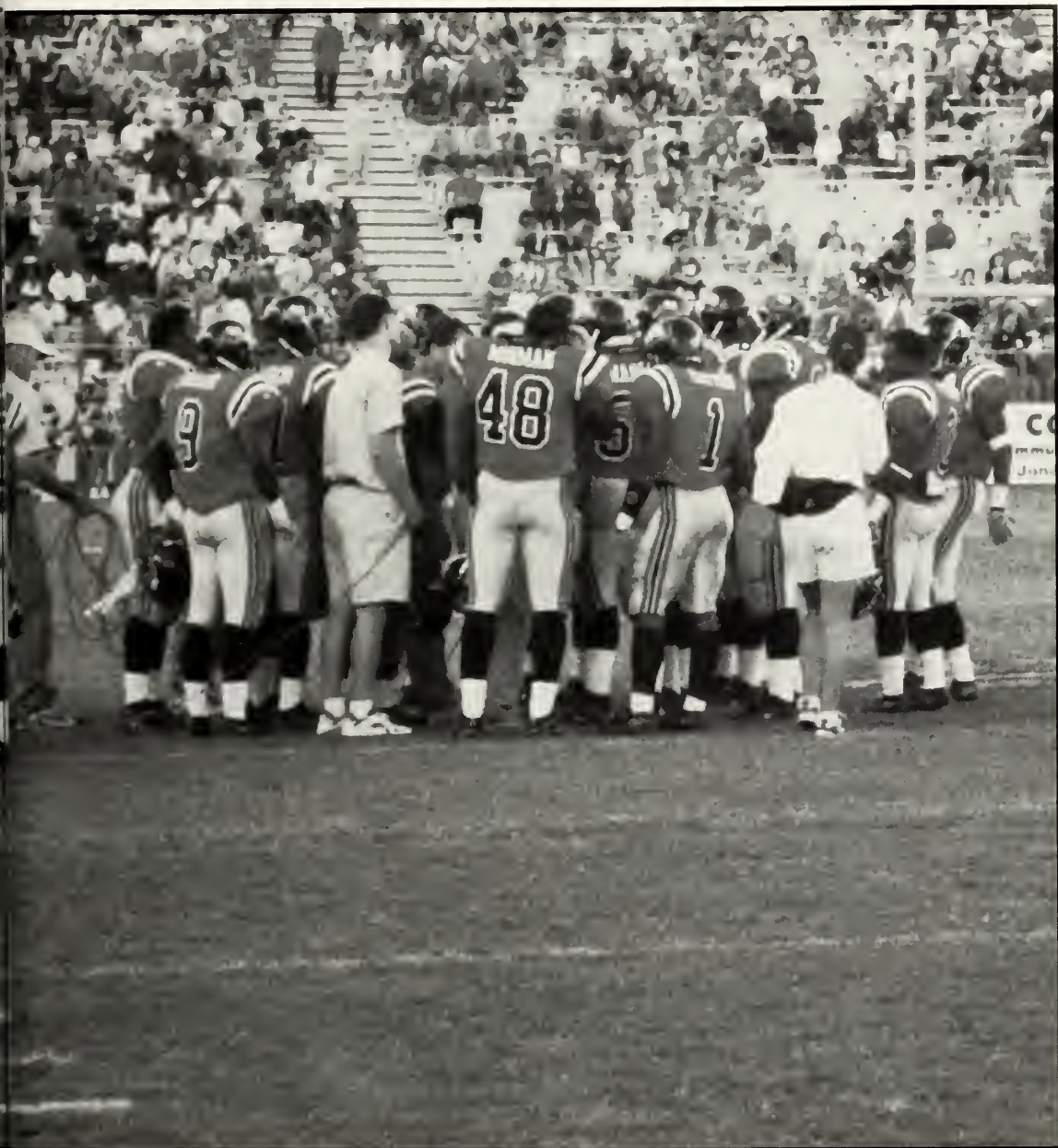
Carter,
Karl
Morgan,
Larry
Porter,
Troy

Rothenbuhler, Greg Studrawa, and Dan Yanowsky. They had a support staff that included Ken Nichols, Matt Luecke, Marc Hohorst, Kari Taylor, Karen Rinehart, and Ron Carroll.

The team spent endless hours practicing, reviewing tapes and treating injuries. Although they had to endure criticism over the number of lost games, team members continued to practice and play in an effort to achieve a win.



Sara Richardson



Vikki Jones

DISCUSSING

the strategy in the second quarter of the game are the defensive players along with Coach Joe Hollis and Defensive Coordinator Leon Burnett.

SCRAMBLING

to help senior quarterback Cleo Lemon of Greenville, Miss. are offensive linemen John Crossley of Little Rock, Garrick Jones of Sherwood and Garry Johnson of Texarkana, Tex.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones



RUSHING

the Memphis Tigers quarterback is the defensive line. The game was played at home on September 16, which ended in a loss for the Indians.

RUNNING

for a touchdown is #2 Robert Kilow, a senior of Daleville, Alabama. Kilow set the school record with 377 all-purpose yards in one game.

HARDSHIP

DESPITE THEIR LOSSES, THE PLAYERS KEPT THEIR HEARTS IN THE GAME AND FINISHED OUT THE SEASON WITH A WIN

Although the Indians seemed to struggle throughout the season, they never said die; perseverance was the key. Day in and day out, over eighty men stepped on the field to practice. They did it not only for themselves, but also for their teammates, family, friends, and school.

On the offensive side, the team was led by three-year starter Cleo Lemon, who broke the school record in career passing yards and touchdowns. The back-up quarterback was junior Andy Shatley. Jonathan Adams was the only returning tailback with experience. The wide receivers and tight ends were led by Robert Kilow and James Hickingbotham. In reference to Kilow, Head Coach Joe Hollis said,

"Good things can and usually happen

when the ball is in his hands." Leading the offensive line was Garry Johnson, Jamie Pond, John Crossley, Jack Wright and Garrick Jones.

On the defensive side the line was led by the only returning starter from last season, Erik Kellim. Segun Ajigbeda was the lone returning starter. The defensive secondary was led by Kishan Cotton, Terrance Fuller, Hanis Bowers and Keith Headley.

SPRINTING

down the field is junior Sanchez Sherer of Decatur, Georgia. Sherer was a Physical Education major.



Vikki Jones

"Through a season of hardships, perseverance was the key."

Vikki Jones



STRETCHING

his leg muscles is senior Segun Ajigbeda. Segun was an outside linebacker of Atlanta, Georgia, majoring in Management Information Systems.

ATTITUDE

TEAM MEMBERS FOUND THAT HOLDING THEIR HEADS HIGH AND KEEPING A POSITIVE ATTITUDE WERE VERY IMPORTANT

DISCUSSING

the game is senior James Morman from Baconton, Georgia, Erik Kellim a senior of Jonesboro, and sophomore Joseph Jones of Beaumont, Texas.



Adrienne Cullins

Keeping a positive attitude when not much is going right was a big challenge, but the football coaches, players, and fans, were able to fight like Indians through it all. The football team faced many challenges and tough competitors that made the season difficult. But their efforts seemed to get stronger every game.

Throughout the season, several key players were injured during practice and at games. This made it hard to perform to their best ability. But their true colors were shown when after every defeat the team charged onto the field for daily practices.

Not only did the team continue to bring pride to the university on the field,

but they were also active in the community.

The

“Hard work and a positive mental attitude kept us alive.”

Adrienne Cullins



GOING

for the tackle is sophomore John Bradley of West Helena. Bradley was a defensive linebacker. The game was played at home against New Mexico State on Oct. 21.

athletes were involved with such organizations as the Student Athletic Advisory Committee and the Champs/Life Skill program. The team also sponsored the annual “Football for Family” clothing drive.

With several returning starters and a lot of experience the team had nothing but good thoughts for next year. In the fall season of 2001, the team will be changing to the Sun Belt Conference, competing against ten other teams.



Adrienne Cullins



Adrienne Cullins

SETTING

up is the Tribe's offensive linemen against the New Mexico State Aggies defensive line. The game ended in a loss for the Indians in overtime.

CHARGING

onto the field to play New Mexico State are the fighting Indians. Several players were injured including James Hickenbotham, Russell Seaton, Jamie Pond and Jack Wright.



CHAMPS

THE WOMENS GOLF TEAM CAPTURES ITS
FIRST CONFERENCE CHAMPIONSHIP



Courtesy of Sports Information

SENIOR

Amanda Beeler follows the ball after she makes a swing. Beeler was the university's first female golfer to make a trip to an NCAA regional.



Courtesy of Sports Information

COACH

Jan Hamm receives the Coach of the Year Award at the SBC Golf Championships from Joe Hollis. This was Hamm's third season with the team.

SHELLIE

Wenzel, a junior of China Spring, Tex., makes a long drive during an important match. Wenzel practiced with the team throughout the season to help them achieve their wins.



Courtesy of Sports Information

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2000 WOMENS GOLF

TEAMMATES

MENS GOLF TEAM REPRESENTS INDIANS AT THE
NCAA TOURNAMENT FOR THE FOURTH YEAR



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ANDY

Jones follows through to complete his swing during a tournament match. The mens golf team participated in the 2000 NCAA Tournament for the fourth year.



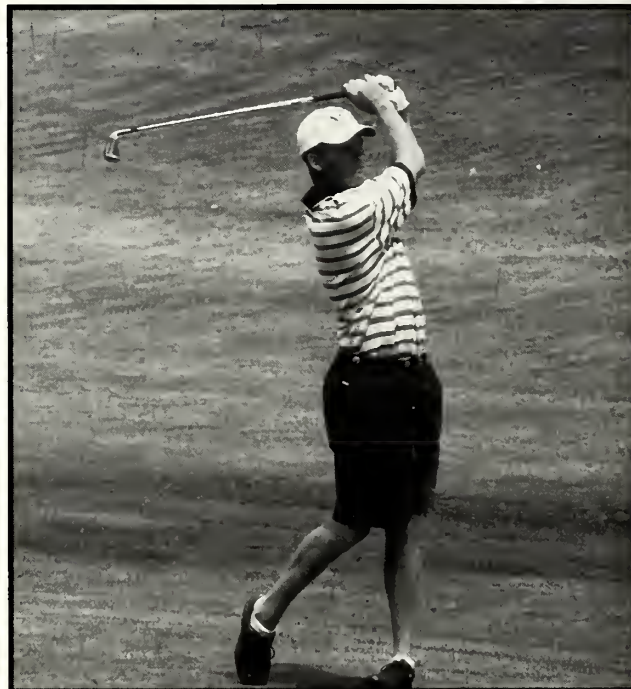
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CAREFULLY

planning his game-winning putt is senior Matt Young. The golf team practiced daily during the fall and the spring to be ready for each tournament.

GUIDING

his swing is junior Adam Rauth of Forrest City. Each year, the mens golf team hosts the ASU/Indian Golf Classic.



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2000 MENS GOLF

HONORED

THE TENNIS TEAM WAS SELECTED ALL-ACADEMIC
BY THE INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS ASSOCIATION



Courtesy of Sports Information

COACH

Marcia Williams gives the ladies tips on their swings. Williams coached her 20th season with the Lady Tribe. The tennis team was recognized as an All-Academic Team by the Intercollegiate Tennis Association.



Courtesy of Sports Information

MAGUI

Cibils jumps at the chance to return the ball to the opposing team. Cibils came to the university from Montevideo, Uruguay, and majored in business administration.

FRESHMAN

Megan McCoy perfects her swing as she prepares for the spring season. McCoy majored in international business and hailed from Kennesaw, Georgia.



Courtesy of Sports Information

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2000 TENNIS

- Jacksonville St. 5-4(W) • Alabama-Birmingham 6-3(L) • Samford 9-0(W)
- Louisiana-Lafayette 7-2(W) • Murray St. 8-1(W) • Troy St. 5-4(L)
- Tennessee Tech 7-2(W) • Middle TN St. 7-2(L) • TX-Arlington (canc.)
- N.Texas 8-1(W) • W.Kentucky 9-1(W) • Memphis 6-3(W)
- SE Missouri St 6-0(W) • AR Little-Rock 5-2(W) • Centenary 7-2(W)
- Louisiana-Monroe 8-1(W) • Louisiana Tech 6-0(W) • Denver 9-0(W)

Courtesy of Sports Information

CAROLINE

Szafranski gives the game winning return swing. Szafranski was a senior athletic training major from Wonga, Australia.



SWINGING

THE TENNIS TEAM SERVES UP THE SEASON
WITH BACKHANDS FOR THE OPPOSING TEAMS

WARMING

up with the team is Head Coach Marcia Williams. Coach Williams has been with the tennis team for 20 seasons. Williams joined her husband in the Hall of Honor in 1993. She started the season with a 211-133 career record.

Courtesy of Sports Information



The tennis team was ranked second in the Sun Belt Conference and ranked 78th among 300 NCAA Division IA schools with tennis teams. The team's standing ranked it higher than many of the university's other sports teams.

A number of people felt that the tennis team had not been receiving the student support that they deserved. So, recently, more students and community members have come out to support the team.

The tennis team did not play regular season matches during the fall semester, but they participated in "non-traditional" tournaments. Most match-play

tournaments were held in the spring, the primary

"The team has really improved."

season for tennis.

Courtesy of Sports Information



SOPHOMORE

Pernilla Axelsson, of Gothenburg, Sweden, sets up her partner in a game of doubles. Axelsson had a record of 13-4 as a freshman.

Five players returned from last year's team. Those players were sophomore Gija Geme of Riga, Latvia; junior Magui Cibils of Montevideo, Uruguay; sophomore Siobhan Byrne of Kingston, Surrey, sophomore Megan McCoy of Kennesaw, Georgia; and Saumya Rana, a sophomore of Adelaide, South Australia.



Courtesy of Sports Information



Courtesy of Sports Information

GIJA

Gime practices during the off-season along with fellow team members. A sophomore of Riga, Latvia, Gime was ranked second nationally among girls and won three championships among adults.

PRACTICING

swings for a singles match is Saumya Rana. A freshman of Adelaide, Australia, Rana played in the top singles spot for two years in high school.



DEDICATED

VOLLEYBALL TEAM TRAINS HARD THROUGHOUT THE SEASON TO REACH THEIR CAREER HIGHS AND GOALS



Vikki Jones

SERVING

the ball is senior Shauma Standart. In the Louisiana match, Standart, an outside hitter, had a career high of 28 digs. She also had 10 kills that led the team to a victory.



Vikki Jones

COVERING

for the block, the Lady Indians fight hard at a home game against Ole Miss. Ole Miss won the match in three games with scores of 15-7, 16-14, and 15-9.

GOING

for the kill is senior outside hitter, Susanne Snipes. She had an outstanding 14 kills for the Indians. Snipes got her 1000th career kill in the second game of the match against Ole Miss.



Vikki Jones

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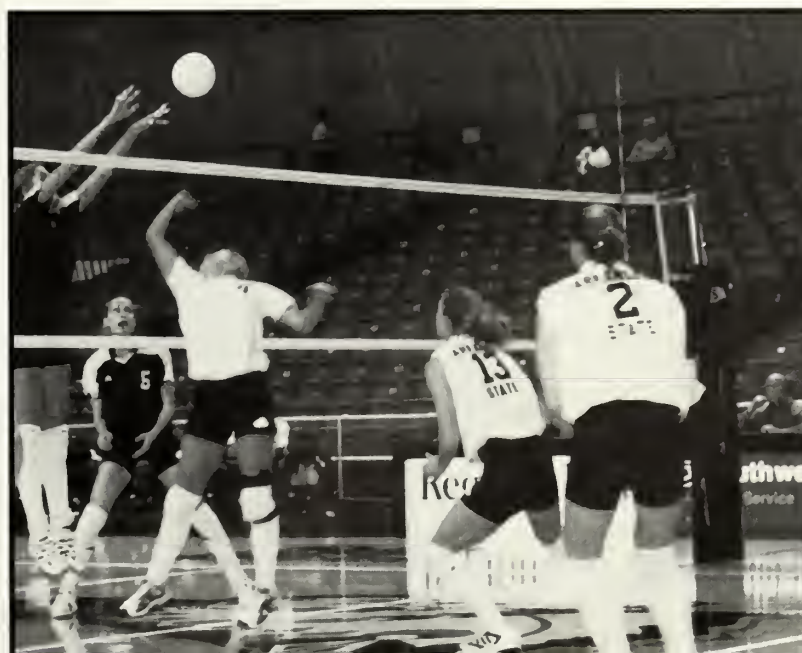
2000 VOLLEYBALL

- Nicholls 3-0 • Chattanooga 3-2 • Jackson 3-0 • Martin 3-1 • Marquette 3-1 • Texas 0-3 •
- Morgan 3-0 • Missouri 3-0 • LSU 3-2 • TTU 0-3 • SLU 3-0 • Little Rock 0-3 •
- South Alabama 3-2 • Ole Miss 0-3 • Florida 3-0 • LA Tech 3-1 • Western Kentucky 1-3 •
- Middle Tennessee 3-2 • LA-Lafayette 3-1 • North Texas 3-1 • Ole Miss 0-3 •
- Univ. of Denver 1-3 • New Mexico State 3-0 • Western Kentucky 1-3 • Middle Tennessee •
- 3-0 • LA Tech 3-0 • Florida 3-0 • Arkansas-Little Rock 3-0 • UNO 1-4 •

FIGHTING

for the side-out at a home game, the Lady Indians struggle to take the lead. They were led by four seniors: Shauna Standart, Nikki Guerra, Amy Johnson, and Susanne Snipes.

Vikki Jones



EXCEPTIONAL

OUTSTANDING LEADERS AND COACHES MADE
WINNING A REALITY FOR THE VOLLEYBALL TEAM

HANDING

off the balls to Head Coach Craig Cummings is senior Nikki Guerra with teammate freshman Kelly Linder. Guerra was a right side hitter, and Linder's position was setter.



Vikki Jones

"Pride was our greatest gain this season."

Vikki Jones



PASSING

the ball to the setter is freshman Amber Cagle. She was an outside hitter of Paragould. Cagle attended high school at Crowley's Ridge Academy.

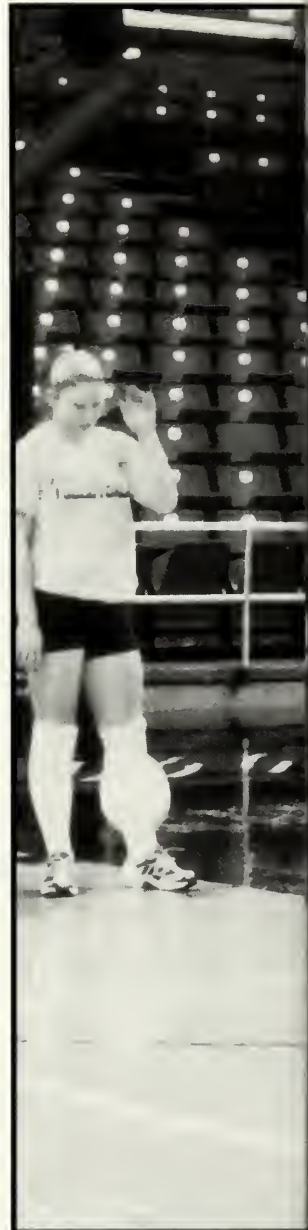
The volleyball team was led by four seniors: Nikki Guerra a right-side hitter of Simi Valley, Calif; Amy Johnson a defensive specialist of Bernie, Mo.; Susanne Snipes an outside hitter of Jonesboro; and Shauna Standart an outside hitter of Stockton, Calif. The team also consisted of three juniors: Teddi Chowen, Michal Evers, and Katie Silliman. Lesli Elkins was the only sophomore on the team, and freshmen Amber Cagle, Kelly Linder, and Amber Rowe were also part of the Lady Indians Volleyball Team.

During the Arkansas-LittleRock game which the ladies lost, Amy Johnson got the 1,000th dig of her career. Johnson was the 10th player in university history to

reach 1,000 digs. Other outstanding performances were by
S u s a n n e

Snipes who was preseason co-player of the year. Snipes was also in the top five on the schools all-time list in service aces. During the Louisiana Tech game, freshman setter Kelly Linder had 36 assists and 13 digs for the Tribe. During the final home game against UALR, Standart had an amazing 24 digs and 15 kills, Snipes recorded 16 kills, and Johnson had 12 digs.

Before the game, the Trojans were in first place in the conference, but that meant nothing to the third place lady Indians who wiped out the Trojans in three matches with scores of 15-8, 15-9 and 15-8.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

PRACTICING
 their serves, the volleyball team warms up. One highlight for the Tribe was beating UALR. The first time the two teams met the Indians lost; but the second time around the girls came out victorious.

PASSING

the ball off a free ball is freshman Amber Rowe. Rowe played setter for Crowley's Ridge Academy in Paragould. In high school Rowe helped lead her team to three state championships.



BUILDING

WOMENS RUGBY CLUB BUILDS A NEW TEAM WITH LEADERSHIP AND CAMARADERIE

TRYING

their best to gain possession of the ball in a scrum down against the University of Missouri are the Lady Indians. They lost to Mizzou at the Ozark Rugby tournament.



Heather Decker

"We're like a family; if we need anything, we're there for each other."

Heather Decker



HOLDING

up the opponent in a maul, the team competes at a tournament in Little Rock. If the team with possession of the ball was unable to get to the ground during the maul, the opponent wins possession.

The womens rugby club was without a coach but not without leadership. The president of the club was Joany Doran. Other officers included: Vikki Jones, vice president, Carrie Hyde, secretary and Heather Decker, treasurer. The club attended a clinic in North Little Rock sponsored by the Ozark Ladies. "It was a harsh realization as to what rugby was," said member Misty Hunkler. Through clinics, help from members of the mens rugby team and "Bugger Ball," or street rugby, the ladies taught themselves how to play the sport.

The girls were limited by the number of players they had. Many times, they played with other teams that didn't have

enough players, either, so they would borrow

each other's teammates.

The club played in one tournament in Little Rock. They also got an opportunity to play Truman State, University of Arkansas, and University of Missouri. "It was interesting to see how well we played, compared to how well we thought we would do, and where our strengths and weaknesses lied," said treasurer Heather Decker. The ladies suffered defeat against the teams they played, except for a welcomed win against University of Arkansas.



Heather Decker



Heather Decker

DOING

their best to gain possession of the ball after a tackle is the womens rugby team. Team members were not afraid to get dirty. They practiced and played in dirt and mud whenever they had to.

CHEERING

for their teammates on the sides lines are junior Carrie Hyde and sophomores Jennifer Hutchinson and Vikki Jones. They played in a two day tournament in Little Rock.



REPLACING

THE BASKETBALL TEAM PLAYS THE SEASON WITH
NEW LEADERSHIP AND MORE 3-POINT SHOTS



Vikki Jones

THE

three point balloon floats with Indian pride recognizing the threes being shot from both left and right. The balloon represented the field goal shots that were worth three points. This has been a tradition for several seasons.



Vikki Jones

JUNIOR

Kolin Weaver of Cleburne, Tex., goes for the jumper inside the key. Weaver is a transfer student from Siena College, majoring in pre-medicine.

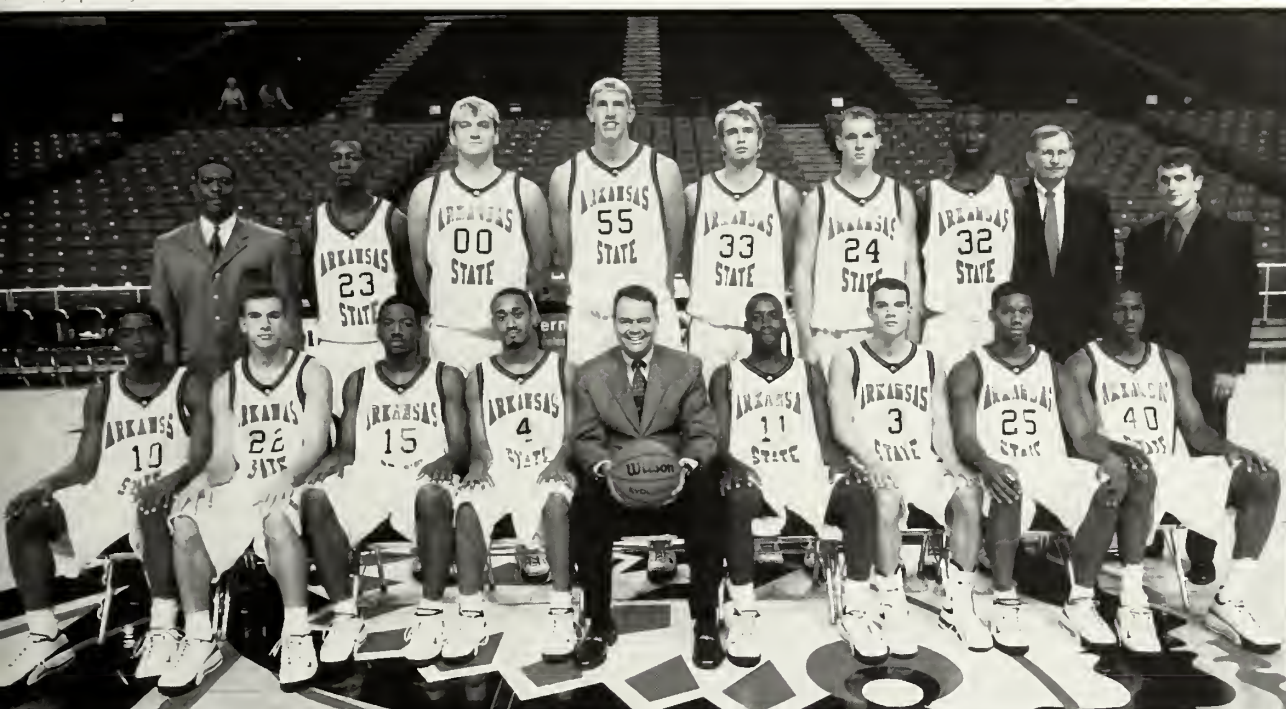
JASON

Jennings fakes out the opponent and shoots the jumper. Jennings was a junior newcomer of Bald Knob. This was Jennings' first semester to start for the Indians.



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2000-2001 BASKETBALL

• East Carolina 72-86(L) • Dartmouth 67-49(W) • SW College 104-54(W) • Jackson St. 67-56(W) • Nevada 64-75(L) • E. Illinois 67-86(L)
 • Texas-Pan American 84-63(W) • Memphis 60-83(L) • Southern MS 71-76(L) • Morris Brown College 87-75 (W) • McNeese St. 79-87(W) • Texas Pan
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 • AR Little-Rock 50-53(L) • FL. Intl. 58-56(W) • W. Kentucky 61-79(L) • New Orleans 82-66(W) • Louisiana-Lafayette 82-80(W)

DURING

practice, Head Coach Dickey Nutt gives the players last minute instructions on how to isolate the player with the ball and on playing defense. The men practiced at least three days per week and rested one day per week in compliance with NCAA Tournament rules.



Alicia Pickens

PROMISING

NEW SIGNEES AND COACHES MADE FANS EXCITED
AND HOPEFUL FOR THE MENS BASKETBALL SEASON

WATCHING

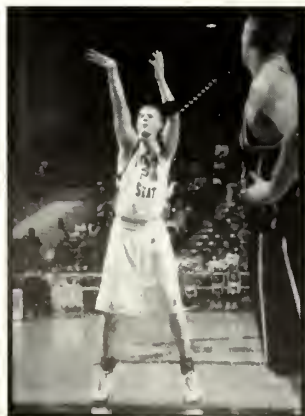
their teammates, the team plans strategies from the sidelines. They were coached by Dickey Nutt. Nutt promoted Tony Madlock, and hired former Indian Micah Marsh to complete his staff.



Adrienne Cullins

*"Because of our height,
we were able to dominate."*

Adrienne Cullins



SHOOTING

a free throw is sophomore Josh Sokolewicz. Sokolewicz was a 6'8" forward of Cleburne, Tex.

With an incredible roster and coaching staff, the team had nothing but positive thoughts about the season. The roster included freshmen Kim Adams and Justin Smith; sophomores Jon Beck, DeWayne Hart, Matt Pruitt, Josh Sokolewicz and Odie Williams; juniors Tony Brown, Claude Davis, Jason Jennings, Jason Meads, Nick Rivers, and Kolin Weaver; and senior Jamie Rosser. The team was coached by Dickey Nutt, who was recognized as Sun Belt Conference Coach of the Year in 1999. He was the second-winningest active coach in the SBC league.

New team members excited Coach Nutt along with the returning players. Former University of Arkansas "Player of

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last year. Another new member was Jason Meads, along with University of Arkansas' "Mr. Basketball" Kim Adams.

The basketball team played each game with confidence, hard work and dedication. None of the players were under six feet, and six of the players were over 6'5". They had incredible height which helped them dominate the court.



Adrienne Cullins



Adrienne Cullins

READY

to get the rebound are junior Jason Meads, freshman Justin Smith, junior Claude Davis and sophomore Josh Sokolewicz. The game was played at home in the Convocation Center.

PASSING

the ball inbound is junior Claude Davis. Davis played both guard and forward for the team. He was from Tuscaloosa, Ala.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones



NEWCOMERS

Nick Rivers of Memphis and Kim Adams of Little Rock team up for an alleyoop. In junior college, Rivers led in scoring and assists, while Adams averaged 11 points as a senior at Little Rock Fair High School.

SOPHOMORE

Dewayne Hart and junior Nick Rivers head down court for a man-to-man offense. Hart made a comeback after a knee injury last season.

REACTING

THE MENS' TEAM MAKES CHANGES ADDING
MORE EXPERIENCE AND MORE WINS

Many changes were made to the 2000-01 basketball team. Last year's seniors Chico Fletcher, C.J. Pepper, Geoff Williams and DeShawn Denson were gone. Left behind was a talented, but young squad, searching for leadership to take the team back to the NCAA Tournament. "We didn't realize losing four four-year starters, losing the experience of the 1999-00 team, what an impact it would make," said Head Coach Dickey Nutt.

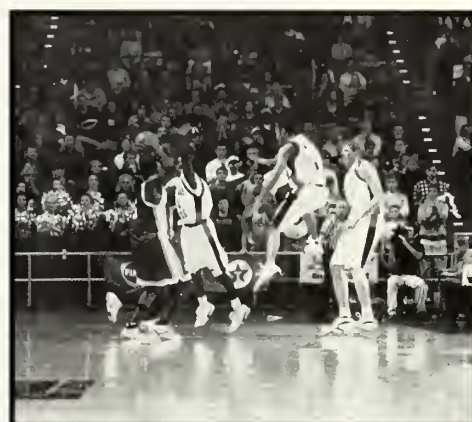
The 2000-01 team had several things going for it, including depth, size, and athleticism. Odie Williams, Jamie Rosser, Kolin Weaver, Jon Beck, and Josh Sokolewicz returned with valuable game experience under their belts. All were expected to play major roles this year, but it was Weaver who Nutt believed would

"We didn't realize losing four four-year starters...what an impact it would make."

contribute immediately. Transfers Jason Jennings and Matt Pruitt, red-shirts DeWayne Hart and Tony Brown and a strong recruiting class all had the ability to add another dimension to the team. Three junior college transfers and two high school recruits made the recruiting class one of the best ever. Additions included Nick Rivers, Jason Meads, and Claude Davis from the JUCO ranks, and Justin Smith and Kim Adams from high school.

NICK

Rivers, Jamie Rosser, and Jason Jennings triple team Louisiana Tech's key player. Because of their outstanding defense, the team went on to rack up wins. Throughout the season, the two main skills that the team emphasized were rebounding and defense.



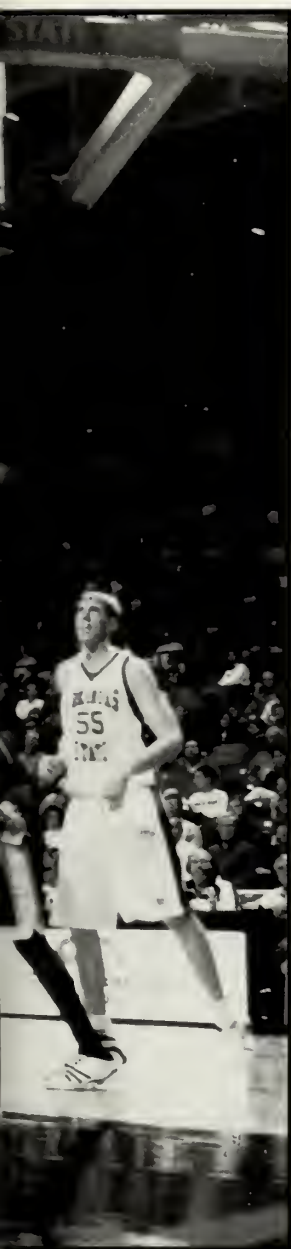
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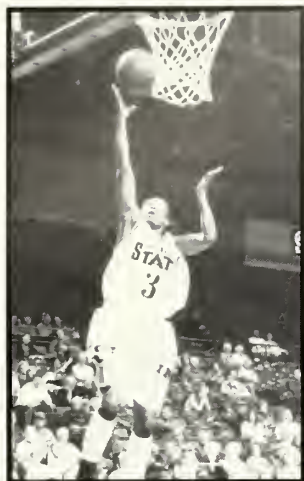
SOPHOMORE

Odie Williams calls the shots. "What made this year different was that the five new players fit right in and practiced more on executing the plays," said Williams.



GUIDANCE

LADY TRIBE STARTED THE SEASON
WITH WIN AFTER WIN



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GOING

for the goal, Number Three Natalie Goodall, of Miami, Fla., goes for the goal. She tossed the ball in for an easy lay-up to add two points to her individual score. Natalie averaged 2.4 points per game.



Vikki Jones

SITTING

on the sidelines, the women watch patiently, while hoping for a win against Kansas. The ladies ended last season on a good note. The overall record was 18-11.

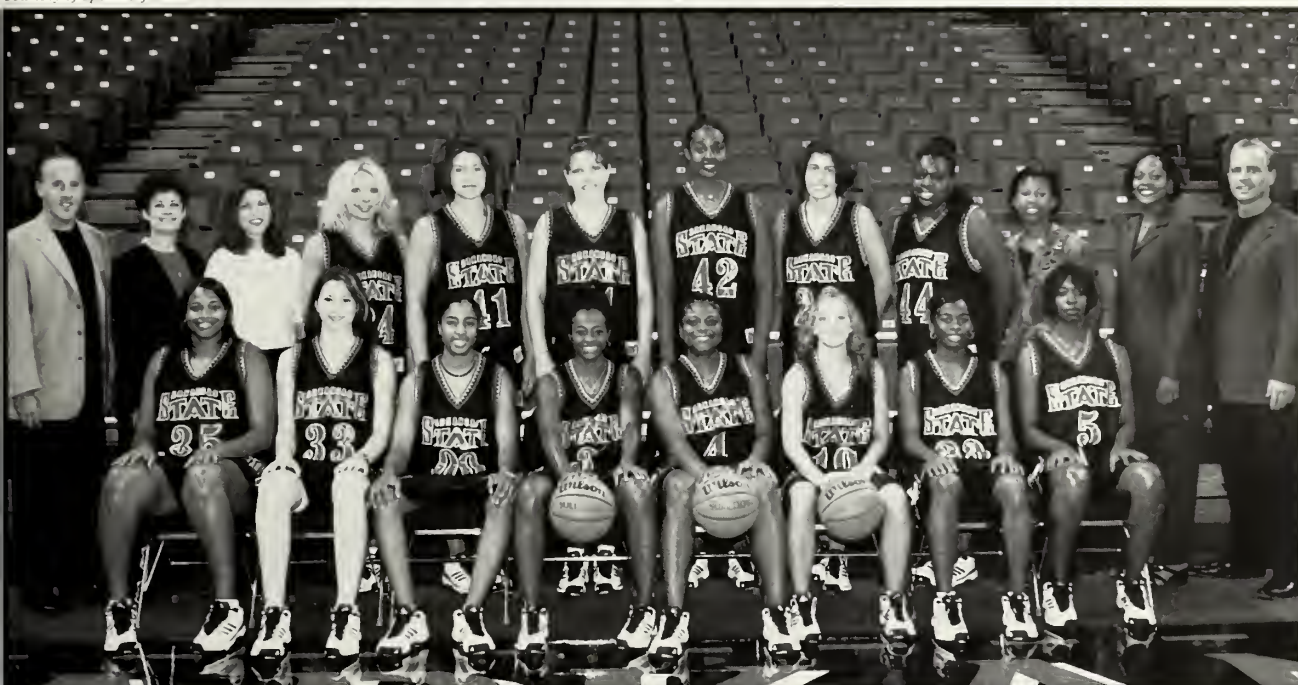
COACH

Brian Boyer gives the girls last minute instructions in the huddle during a quick time-out. Coach Boyer began his second season as head coach of the Lady Tribe after a succesful rookie campaign.



Vikki Jones

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2000-2001 BASKETBALL

- Slovan-Bratislava 83-63(W) •Michigan St. 50-76(L) •TN Tech 71-61(W) •Kansas 51-63(L) •McNeese St. 79-74(W) •MS Valley St. 101-35(W)
- Southern Miss. 78-60(W) •Mississippi 54-69(L) •Duke 45-69(L) •Fla. Atlantic 100-75(W) •AR Pine Bluff 98-41(W) •Louisiana Tech 59-62(L)
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- Western Kentucky 75-67(W) •New Orleans 59-56(W)

Keeshia

Evans fakes out a Kansas guard with a drive left to look for an open pass to another teammate. In her profile, Evans commented that earning a college scholarship to play basketball has been her greatest achievement.



Vikki Jones

Adrienne Cullins



Vikki Jones



SENIOR

Natalie Goodall shoots a jumper to tie up a home game. This was Goodall's fourth season with the Tribe. As a junior, Goodall started all 30 games.

PLAYING

defense in full effect are Rae-Anne Smith and Micaela Hopper. This was Hopper's first season as an Indian. She came here straight out of Flippin High School averaging 18.7 points per game.

EXECUTE

LEARNING MORE ABOUT ADJUSTING WITH NEWCOMERS,
THE BASKETBALL TEAM MADE MANY STRIDES

In the beginning, the ladies were looking for an even better season in comparison to last season. They practiced hard in order to prepare themselves both physically and mentally. The team had to learn to become better acquainted with the newcomers. "Something different between this year and last year would have to be experience. This year we have six newcomers. We have to adjust to each other and find the chemistry. Last year we had a lot of experience with three starting seniors and two juniors. This will be a test of toughness. We will have to do the little things to win games. I believe that we are still very talented this year," said freshman Tasha Reid of Cincinnati, Ohio.

They did have to replace five seniors, including the top two scorers from last

season in guard Julie Hagood and forward Tanisha Johnson. Hagood averaged 17.5 points per game and was a four-time Sun Belt Conference performer. Johnson averaged 15.0 points per game and was the team's leading rebounder. "I think we have a very talented basketball team, but we still have a very unproven basketball team," said Brian Boyer, head coach.

JOLIE

McKeirnan and Rae-Anne Smith double-up on the pick. As a freshman, McKeirnan played in 30 games, started once, and averaged 5.0 and 4.7 rebounds per game.



Adrienne Cullins

"I think this was a coming out party for Keeshia Evans."

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TAKING

the ball to the hole is junior Rae-Anne Smith. A native of Dumas, Smith held an average of 3.0 points per game during last season.

READY

VETERAN PLAYERS WORK WITH THE SEASON'S
NEWCOMERS TO CREATE A FAMILY

SENIOR

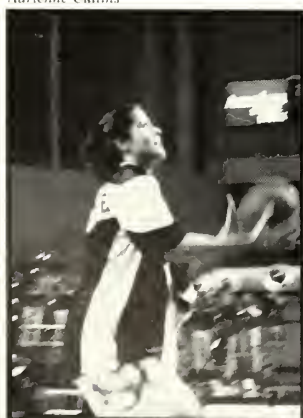
Keeshia Evans drives to the goal for an easy lay-up. Evans, a native of Louisville, Ken., averaged 14.4 points last season.



Vikki Jones

"We worked hard to achieve our goals."

Adrienne Collins



WARMING

up with the team before the game is senior Lenka Soukupova. Soukupova, of Prague, Czech Republic, played in six games scoring 12 points and gaining 8 rebounds.

Keeshia Evans was one of four seniors for the Lady Indians in the 2000-01 season along with guard-forward Natalie Goodall, guard Lenka Soukupova and forward Latrice Taylor. Goodall was second on the team in 3-pointers made and averaged 5.5 points and 2.3 rebounds while starting all 30 games. Junior guard Rae-Anne Smith proved a valuable weapon off the bench for the Lady Indians as well as sophomores Casie Lowman and Jolie McKeirnan. The newcomers included red-shirt freshman guard Tasha Reid and seven new players who were recruited to the program last year. Included among those were five true freshman. The lone junior college recruit was center Chiquita Tucker from Midland College in Texas. The other

signees included Micaela Hopper, Agne Sagaikaite,

O. J. Agbali, Brooke Shelby and Jacquie Hall.

The team also participated in community service activities. They took part in the United Way's Day of Caring by putting on a basketball clinic for the Northeast Arkansas Learning Center in the fall of 2000. They also served dinner at the community-wide Thanksgiving dinner.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones

GETTING

in a last minute warm-up before a conference game is the Lady Tribe. This year, the conference expanded to 12 teams with two divisions. The Lady Indian squad was among others to complete the East Division.

LATRICE

Taylor receives a pass from teammate Natalie Goodall. Taylor was a 6'3" forward transfer from Vermillion Community College in Minnesota.



INSIDE

PLAYERS AND COACHES SEE SPORTS FROM A DIFFERENT
POINT OF VIEW THAN MOST SPECTATORS AND FANS

Whether it was behind the net, in the huddle, under an opponent, in the goal or on the track, players and team members saw sports from a different perspective than their die-hard fans. With broken bones, bruises, blood, and sweat, the student athletes practiced day in and day out for themselves, their teammates, and for the pride of the university.



Mandi Throgmorton

Every athlete contributed to the success of the variety of sports whether they sat on the bench, red shirted, or started. There were a few fairly new sports for those interested including womens soccer and mens rugby, and womens rugby.

No matter what perspective they

were
coming
from,
they
never
lost

*"We get to see what our
fans can't see."*

Lara Russenberger



heart. Each team saw the same challenge -- to win. Whether it was to win a game, to win the conference, to run their personal best, or to beat the school record, they were all looking toward a goal. Many challenges were overcome. Players saw a different view than the fans saw. It was personal to them, and it showed.



Vikki Jones



Vikki Jones





perpetual \pər-`pech-(ə)wəl\ *adj* 1: continuing; 2: occurring continually, indefinitely, long-continued

The Greek community has been active on our campus since the first fraternities and sorority were founded locally in 1948. The number of groups has steadily grown to an all-time high of 21 active chapters this year. Greeks provided a sense of continuity to our campus — being the driving force behind homecoming, student government and many other campus activities. Greek life ranged from study hall and philanthropic services to dropouts and formals.



perpetual

Forming Friendships

R

ush was a very exciting time for both sororities and new members. Everyone involved put in a lot of time and work, but their efforts were rewarded. The greatest rewards were the friendships created just by going through Rush.

"Going through Rush was an exciting time for me. I had a lot of fun, met many girls, and I'm happy with the decision I made. I think girls should participate in Rush just to meet other girls," said Kim Robertson, a member of Alpha Gamma Delta.

Courtesy of Courtney Davis



R

ushees wait patiently in the stairwell to enter the AOP suite on Philanthropy Night. The AOP's helped rushees make stress balls to support their philanthropy, arthritis research.



Courtesy of Courtney Davis

Members of Delta Zeta mix and mingle in the suite to get to know rushees during Information Night. All ladies going through Rush were required to go to every suite on Information Night.

Rushees play a game to get to know each other at the Rho Chi mixer. The mixer is a meeting for rushees to get facts about Rush, including when to meet and what to wear for each event.

Courtesy of Courtney Davis



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Chi Omega Ashlyn Bennet, new member educator, explains the expectations after becoming a new member of the sorority.

Alpha Gamma Delta member Natalie Baker answers a question. The first night, rushees talked with members about each sorority.

R

ushees meet with their Rho Chi's before the first party. This meeting gave Rho Chi's an opportunity to inform rushees about any schedule changes, answer any questions and get in line for the parties.

A

lpha Omicron Pi's new member educator, Megan Hackney, welcomes a group of rushees into the suite on Information Night. Mardi Gras was the theme of the AOP party.

Courtesy of Courtney Davis



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M

embers of Delta Zeta sing to rushees on Information Night. Many sororities sang to rushees about their sisterhood and what their sorority meant to them.

A

member of Phi Mu kneels in front of rushees on Information Night. This was a good time for rushees to ask members one-on-one questions about the sorority.

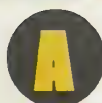




omen faced several changes during NPC Rush this year. The greatest change was the addition of Philanthropy Night. Rushees were introduced to the concept of philanthropies and informed about which groups each sorority supported. In the suites, rushees participated in hands-on craft projects which were sent to each sorority's philanthropic organization.

Another change was that members and rushees were not allowed to speak to each other outside of parties after the Rho

Courtesy of Courtney Davis



Alpha Gamma Delta member Jennifer Stines chats with Sara Ogletree while others enter the suite. Each rushee was met at the door by a member. During that time, rushees could view brags of the sorority and find a seat before the informational video.

Man, What a Rush

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embers of the Sigma Pi fraternity, Sam Reynolds and Trent Taylor, show the plans for the new fraternity house the group plans to build. The first night of men's rush was the smoker, where all rushees got information about each fraternity.



O

n the opening night of IFC Rush, members and rushees were given the opportunity to meet each other at smokers. Rushees were also given information about the Greek system, as well as each individual fraternity. Fraternities served refreshments and showed a video for rushees that portrayed their activities on campus. The following nights were for rushees and fraternities to narrow down their choices, and make decisions regarding the extension of bids.



While rushees visit the Sigma Phi Epsilon house during the first night of rush, Grant Stephens addresses rushees about his reasons to pledge Sig Ep.

At the Pi Kappa Alpha house, rushees speak to a video camera before entering the house. The film was used to help the members remember each rushee.



During a smoker at the Sigma Chi house, Ben Foster introduces members to rushees. At each smoker rushees learned about the Greek system as well as each fraternity.

Rushees visiting the Alpha Tau Omega house sign in before the smoker starts. Members kept up with exactly how many rushees attended each party. More than 200 men participated in rush activities.

Several of the Greek 101 facilitators show their school spirit before the game. They were in charge of leading small discussion groups, and answering any questions new members had concerning the Greek system.

Josh Childers listens closely to what the speaker has to say. Members served as peer educators to provide information, and guide activities throughout the day.

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New members listen to speaker Carl Johnson. Greek 101 was designed to answer any questions new members had about Greek life.

Speaker Carl Johnson, the Greek adviser for the University of South Carolina, speaks to new members about the benefits of being greek.





reek 101 is an annual event sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council. It was held on September 16 in the Carl R. Reng Center. The program mixed fun and games with Greek knowledge. New members from each Greek organization met with fellow new members as they worked together to form a unified Greek community.



ew members show a little spirit singing the fight song. There were almost 350 new members in attendance. All new members were required to attend the event.

T

he various kinds of philanthropic activities that Greeks participated in ran the gamut from car washes to a pancake breakfast; from a pageant to a rodeo.

Every organization hosted at least one philanthropic event during the year. Some groups held fund-raisers; other groups spent hundreds of volunteer hours working with charitable groups in the community.

Philanthropic efforts were a top priority for each group.



Photo courtesy of Delta Sigma Theta

V

isa Avance, Myaasha Washington and Anjuli Smith work on their display at the University Hall Haunted Lobby Halloween party. Delta Sigma Theta participated in the annual Halloween party as one of their community service projects. Children from the community went to the dorm for safe trick-or-treating fun.

Photo courtesy of ΠΚΑ



Photo courtesy of Parice Porter

Members of the Delta Theta chapter of ΠΚΑ clean up a stretch of roadway on Highland Drive. Their major philanthropy was the ASU Scholarship Fund, for which they raised money by sponsoring Miss ASU each year.

Shoney's helps Phi Beta Sigma gain support for St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

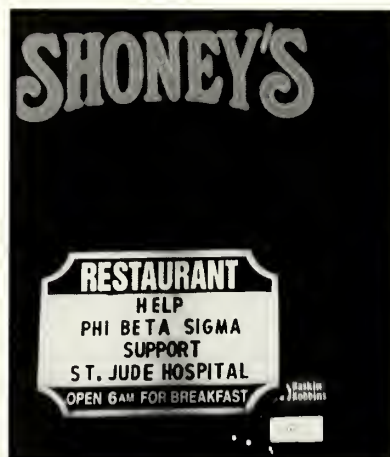


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Members of the AOP chapter make stress balls with rushees on Philanthropy night during Rush week. The Arthritis Foundation was one of the Sigma Omicron chapter's philanthropies.



Phi Beta Sigma fraternity members keep a stretch of a local highway free of roadside litter. The group had participated in the Adopt a Highway Litter Control program for many years.

And The Winner Is...

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he men of Lambda Chi Alpha held their annual Miss Greek Pledge Pageant, Thursday October 12 at The Forum.

Contestants were sorority new members sponsored by their own sorority or a fraternity. The ladies competed in costume, talent and evening gown for the title of Miss Greek Pledge.

Each sorority new member class also competed for Cream of the Crop, an award given to the class that showed the most spirit throughout the pageant.



Jada King

N

ew members of Delta Zeta and Alpha Gamma Delta cheer for their sisters and compete for the Cream of the Crop award. Groups were judged on spirit, appearance, and overall representation.



Jada King

Anna Addison, a Chi Omega new member representing Sigma Chi, is crown Miss Greek Pledge by the reigning queen Jenny Beth McKelroy. Addison also won the evening wear competition.

Christy Smith, a representative of Chi Omega sorority, sings a country song during the talent portion of the competition.

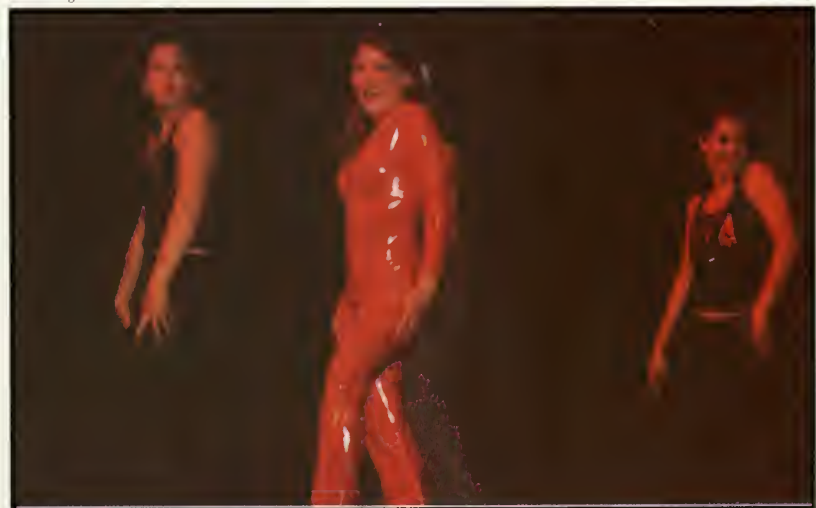
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Jay Clark participates as emcee of the pageant. He presented the Cream of the Crop award to the Chi Omega new member class.

Blair Perry, an Alpha Gamma Delta representing Sigma Phi Epsilon reinacts the Britney Spears video, "Oops I Did It Again."

IFC members raise their hands as they respond to IFC President Eric Blackwell. The president of each fraternity and sorority represented their group on the IFC/NPC councils.

Jenny Wolff listens attentively during a NPC meeting. Jenny represented Chi Omega on the panhellenic council.



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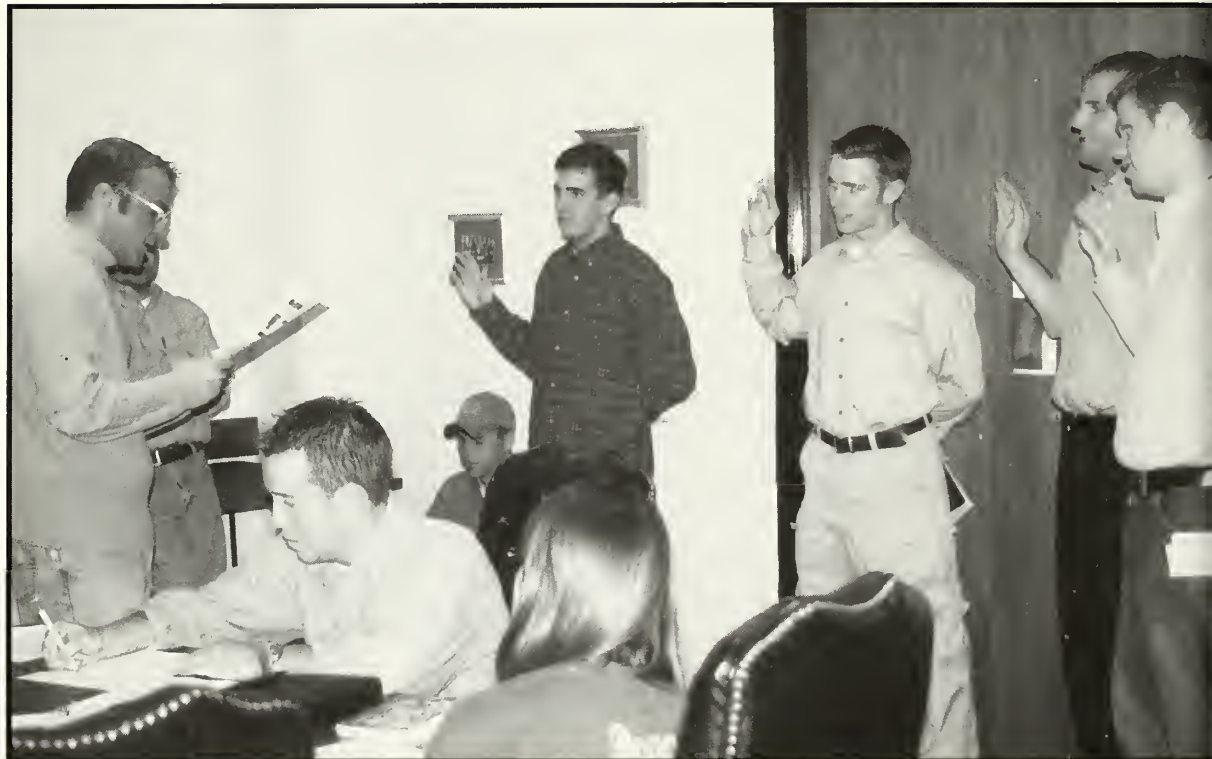


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Members of ASPHC pay close attention during one of their general meetings. The three councils worked together to promote unity among greek groups.

New council members get together for officer leadership and training. The annual retreat, held in February, was designed to help introduce new members to the councils.





he Interfraternity Council, National Panhellenic Council and the National Pan-Hellenic Council served as the governing bodies of the greek community. Their primary joint responsibilities were Rush and Greek 101. Council members met on a regular basis, and each month sororities and fraternities paired up to go to City Team Ministries where they served food. The groups also sponsored a variety of other events and speakers to support the greek community as a whole. The councils were there to promote positive relations between sororities and fraternities.



Photo by Vikki Jones



ara West follows along with the agenda as NPC advisor, April Mann speaks during a regular IFC/NPC general meeting. Members discussed issues that affected the greek community as a whole.

IFC/NPC/ASPHC

Steppin' with Style

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est Steppers 2000, was presented by the Arkansas State Pan-Hellenic Council in the Reng Center Ballroom on October 27, 2000. Admission was one dollar with a canned good. All money raised from this philanthropic event was given to the Victor Hill family.

Groups participating in the event were Alpha Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Alpha, Zeta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Sigma, Kappa Alpha Psi, Sigma Gamma Rho, and Delta Sigma Theta.



Courtesy of Parice Porter

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he ladies of Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority step to the beat. The panel of judges ranked the groups on predetermined criteria.



Courtesy of Parice Porter

The Delta Sigma Theta Sorority perform their original step routine for the audience and step right into first place for the sorority division.

The men of Kappa Alpha Psi give the audience a true taste of talent. They incorporated canes into their step routine.

Courtesy of Parice Porter



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The Phi Beta Sigma fraternity shows the judges and the audience how they can move. They took home first place in the fraternity division. The men of Alpha Phi Alpha placed second.



The ladies of the Zeta Phi Beta sorority maintain synchronization as they compete in the show. Zeta Phi Beta received second place in the evening's events.

Party 'til they drop...in

Delta Zeta's show off their togas before the Alpha Tau Omega toga drop-in. Most of the parties on drop-in nights had some type of theme for which participants could dress up in costumes.

Courtesy of Delta Zeta



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arties and drop-ins offered a break from the demands of the classroom. They added a little more excitement to Greek life and plenty of fun-filled memories. Parties and drop-ins were a great way for fraternities and sororities to get together and make new friends. Each party had a different theme, and members were encouraged to wear costumes. Some themes for the fall semester included: "Survivor," "Bikers and Babes," "Escape from "Owl"catraz," "Rhinestone Cowboy," "Toga," and "Revenge of the Nerds."



Courtesy of Chi Omega

Jennifer Simmons, Kelli Parks, and Stephanie Brown clown around with their AOP sisters before the Sigma Phi Epsilon drop-in.

Courtesy of Lambda Chi Alpha



Courtesy of Chi Omega



Freshman Mandy Green, and senior Holly House show off their ties before the Chi Omega/ Sigma Phi Epsilon drop-in. The theme was "My Tie 2," because it was the second year for the theme.

Chi Omega's get together for a quick picture before the Lambda Chi Alpha Random Theme drop-in. Attendees could dress like any personality or character they wished as long as they came dressed up.

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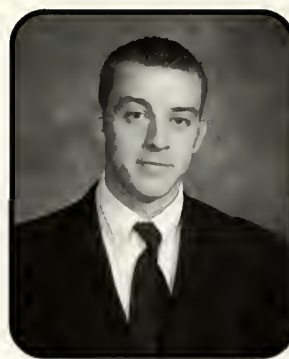
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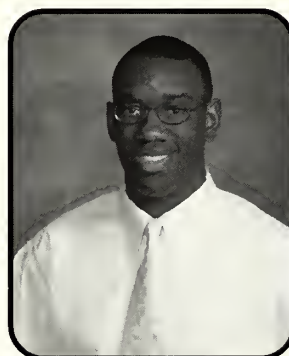


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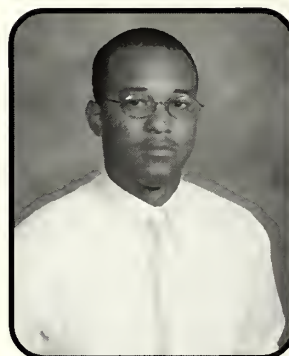


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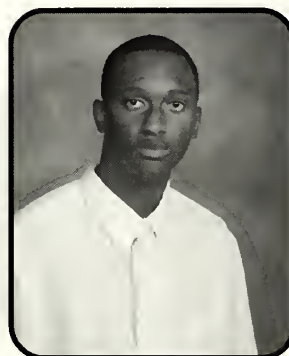
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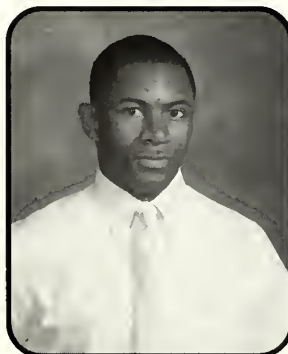
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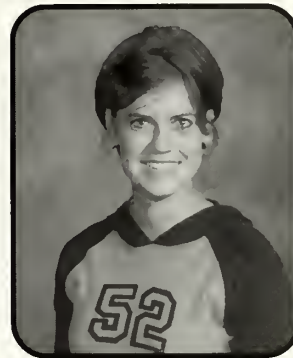
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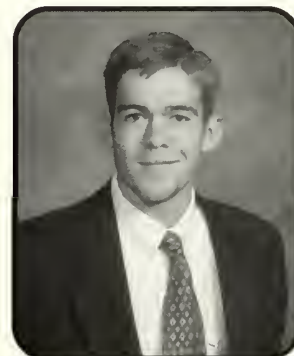
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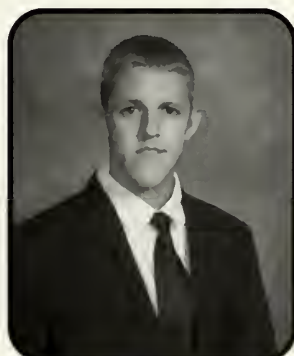
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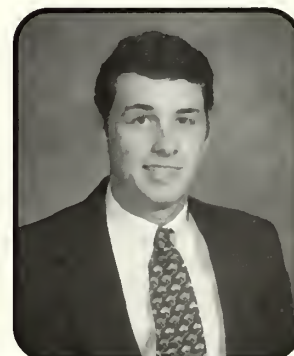
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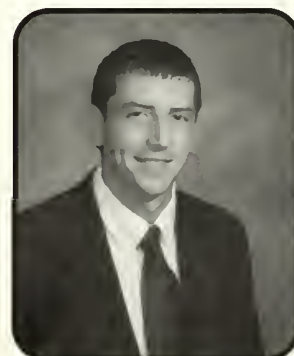
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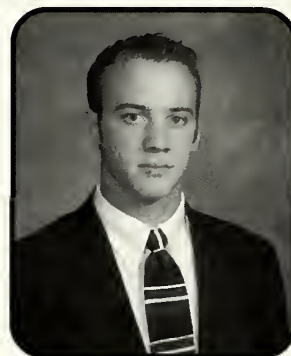
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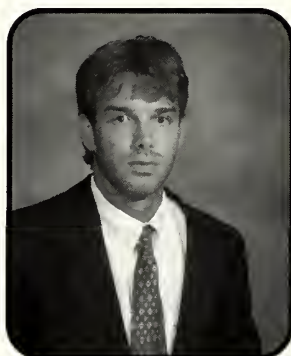
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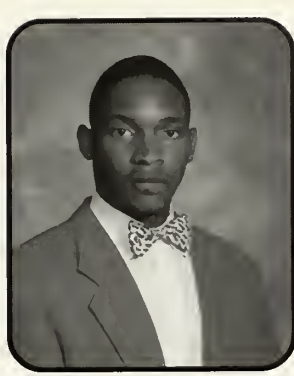
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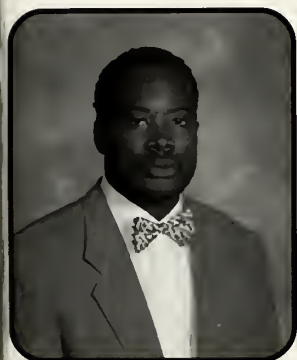
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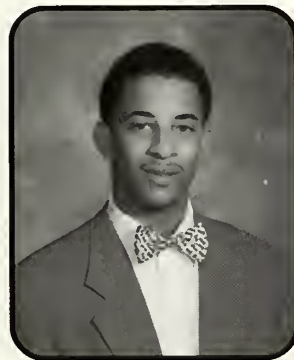
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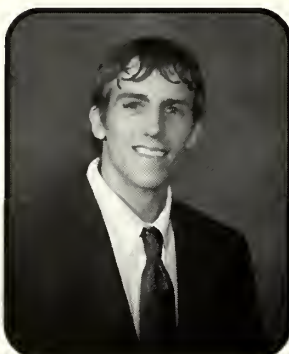
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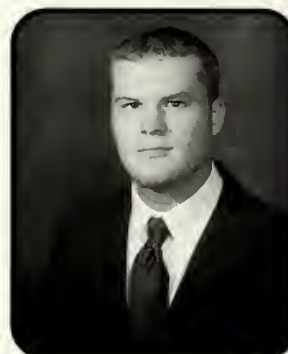
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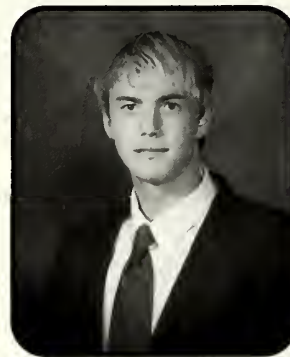
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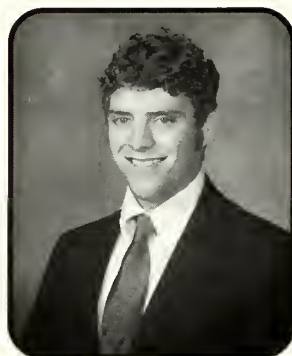
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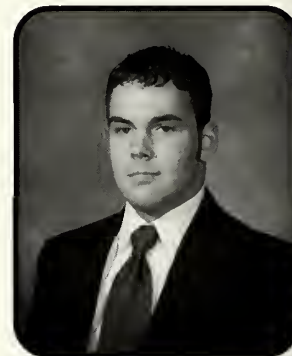
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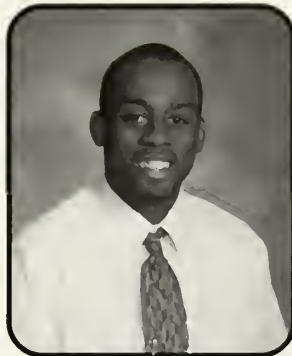
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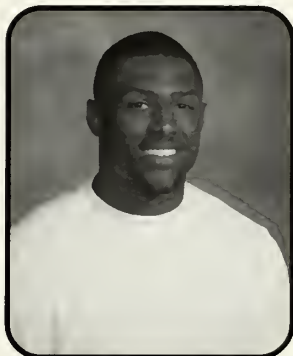
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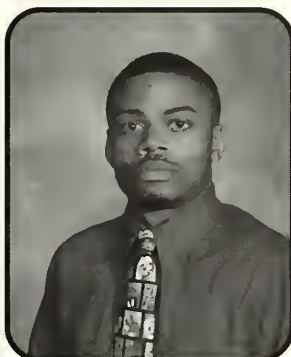
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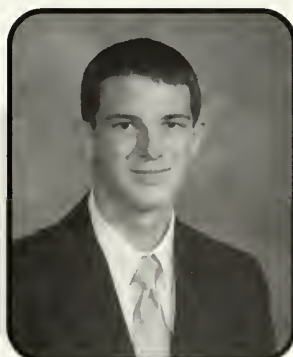
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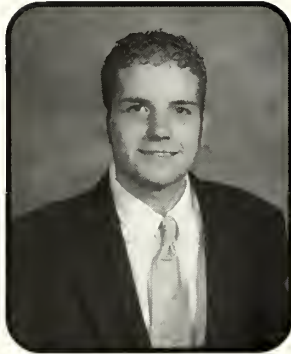
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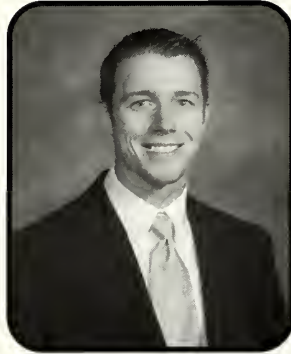
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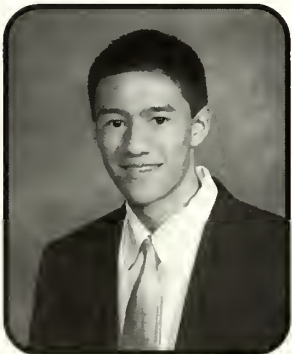
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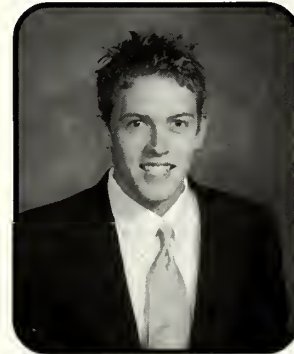
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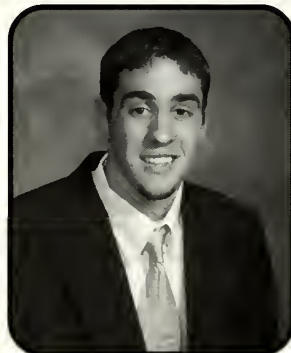
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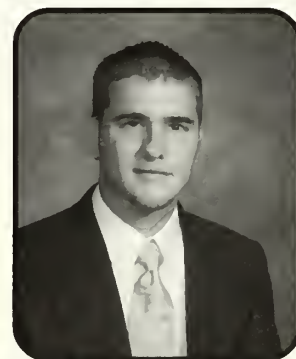
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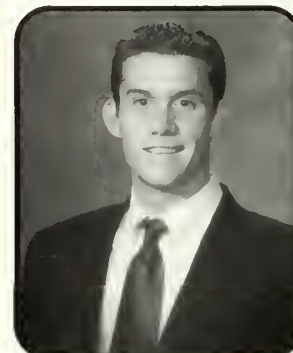
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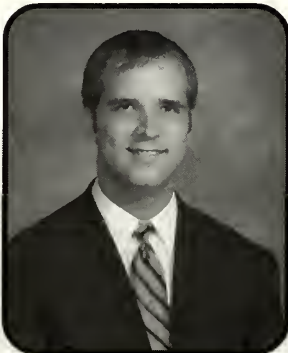
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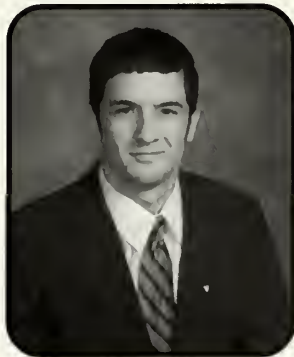
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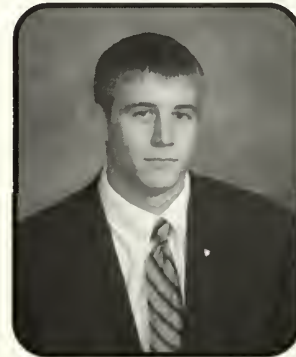
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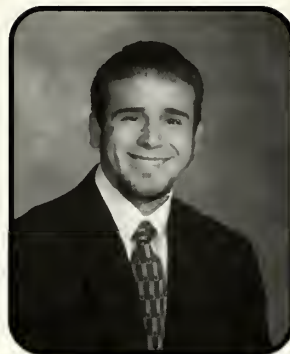
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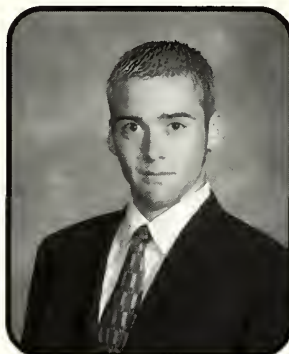
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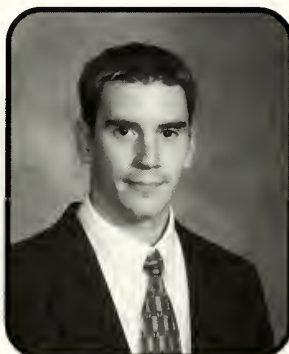


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personalities \pərs-n-'al-'ət-ez\ *n* **1**: the quality of being a person, a personal existence; **2**: the complex of characteristics that distinguishes an individual, the totality of an individual's behavioral and emotional characteristics; **3**: distinction or excellence of personal traits, a person of importance, prominence or notoriety.

Campus personalities ranged from the sublime to the ridiculous. Some students were quiet and studious, others were raucous and wild. Students displayed their personalities in pageants, in editorials, on the field, and at parties. Each personality was a vital piece of the puzzle that was our university.



personalities



Richard E. Bell



John Paul Hammerschmidt



Board Chairman Velmar Richmond participates in the dedication ceremonies at the new Mountain Home campus. Board members were called upon to represent the university at a wide variety of events.



Board members Mike Medlock and Velmar Richmond greet guests during the 90th Anniversary Celebration.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES



Mike Medlock



Jim Pickens



Velmar Richmond



Board members join other university officials in the Fall as they break ground on the new Reng Student Services Center. Board members were on campus for Homecoming festivities. They also had regular meetings every other month throughout the year, during which they conducted official university business.

President Wyatt signs the guest registry at the entrance to the 90th Anniversary Celebration. During his fifth year as President, Wyatt led the construction efforts on the multi-million dollar Reng Student Services Center and parking garage.



Dr. Mary Lynn Williamson, former vice-president for Student Affairs speaks to Dr. Wyatt at her retirement party. Williamson came to the university in July 1996 at Wyatt's urging, and made many contributions to the university.



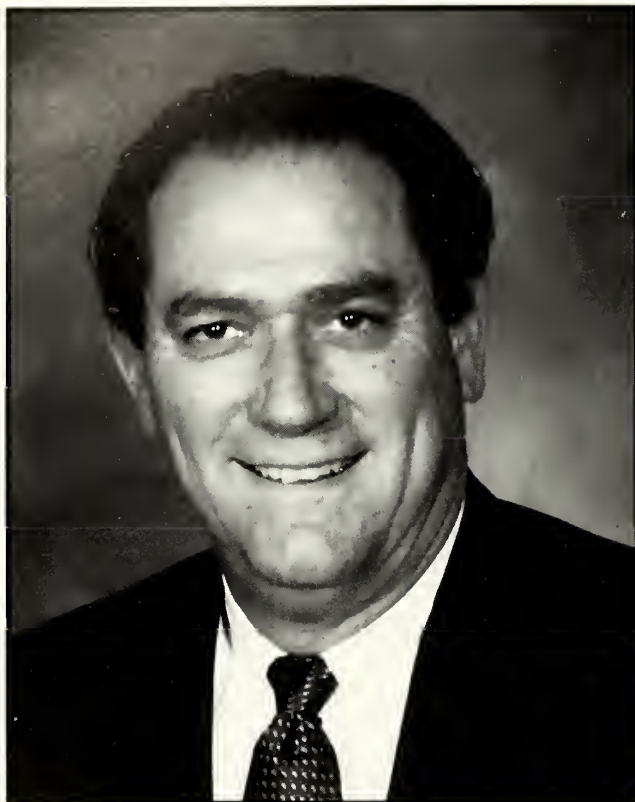
President Wyatt addresses the community, staff and students at the ground-breaking ceremony for the new Reng Student Services Center and parking garage. This project was the centerpiece in a series of campus architectural improvement Wyatt had overseen.



PRESIDENT WYATT



Tom Moore, director of communications talks with President Wyatt about the progress the university has made during the last 90 years. The photographs displayed in the background showcased the achievements the university has made since classes began.



Jennus Burton



Rick McDaniel

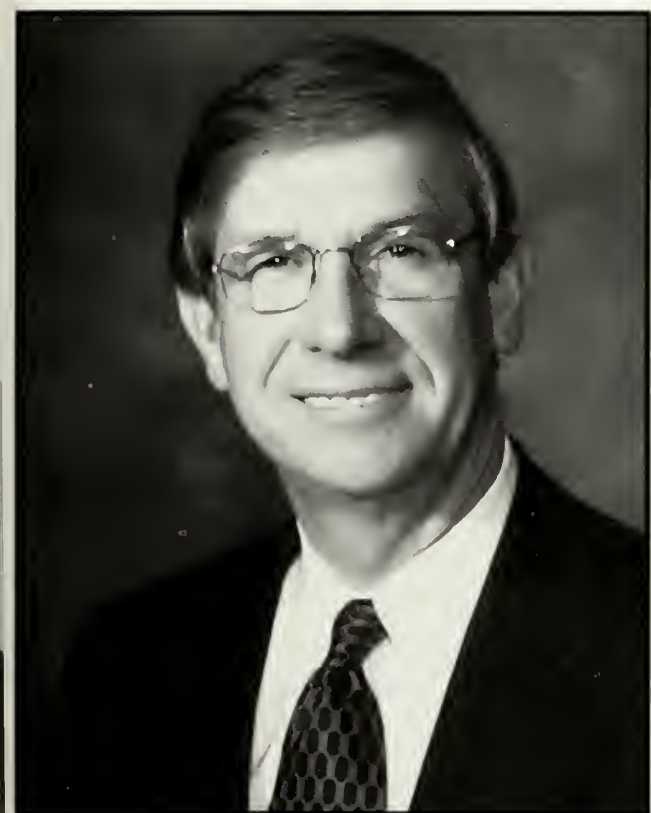
Jennus Burton visits with former state senator Jerry Bookout. Members of the legislature were powerful allies when it came time to lobby for important university causes.



Jerry Allison and Rick Stripling take time out to visit during the 90th Anniversary Celebration. Stripling served as interim Vice-President for Student Affairs after Mary Lynn Williamson resigned.



VICE-PRESIDENTS



Steve Owens



Rick Stripling



Three of the university's vice-presidents enjoy the outdoor festivities during the 90th Anniversary Celebration. Rick McDaniel served as interim Vice-President for Academic Affairs while a nationwide search was conducted.

AGRICULTURE

Paul Armatt
Low Brinkley
Lisa Butler
Lori Fenner
Bert Greenwalt



Bill Humphrey
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Donald Kennedy
John Muir
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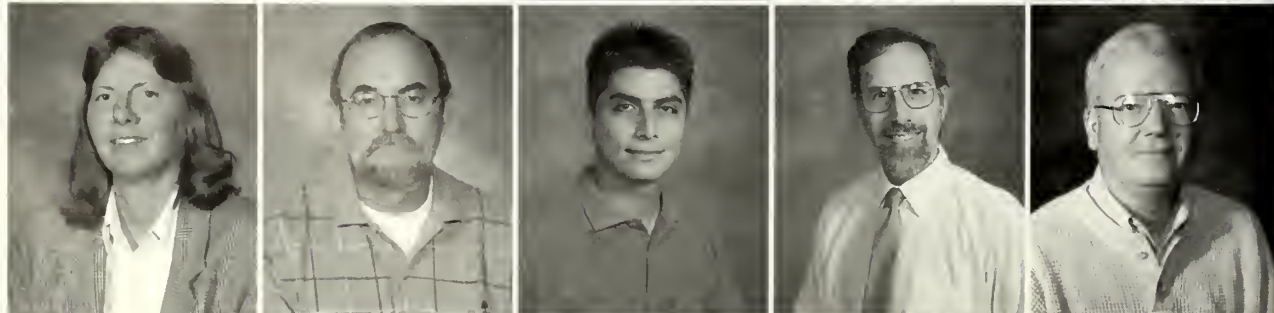


ARTS & SCIENCES

Roger Abernathy
Robert Baum
Cheryl Brightwell
James Burleson
Richard Burns



Catherine Calloway
J. Darwin
Jaime A. Diaz
David F. Gilmore
Charles Hartwig



Julie Huggins
Carol Johnson
J. Johnson
Robin Joslin
Rick Lott

Marty Luster
Ross Marlay
Michael Morrell
Paul Nave
Larry A. Olson

Michael Panigot
William Paulsen
Phyllis Pobst
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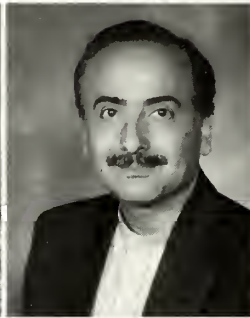
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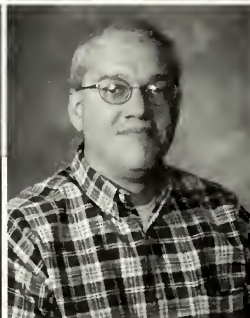
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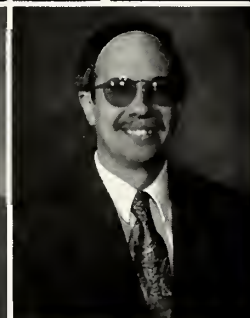
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 Patricia Toney-McLin



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 Michael Doyle
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Gil Fowler
Joel Gambill
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Curtis L. Miller
Dennis Robertson

Russell Shain
Warren Stout
Bonnie Thrasher
Jack Zibluk

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Blair Dean
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Marla Graves
Mitchell Holifield

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Pat Lawson
Mitchell Masters

Veda McClain
Andy Mooneyham
John Ponder
Louis Semrau
Kurt Stahura

ENGINEERING

King Coldwell
 William Crumpton
 Robert Engelken
 Paul Sherman
 Jason Stewart



FINE ARTS

Neale Bartee
 Jerome Biebesheimer
 Evan Lindquist
 Curtis Steele
 Kay Veara



MILITARY SCIENCE

Cindy Barker
 Leslie Collins
 MSG Mark Dismuka
 CPT Timothy Durham
 Major Donald Fuller



Richard Garringer
 Penny Payne
 LTC Barney Smith
 Maj. Daniel Tiscareno

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William Payne
Susan Rasdon
Mary Rutherford

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Paula Bradberry
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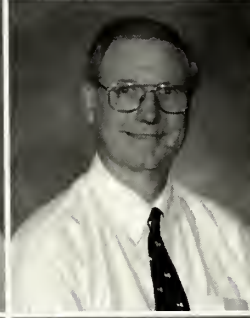


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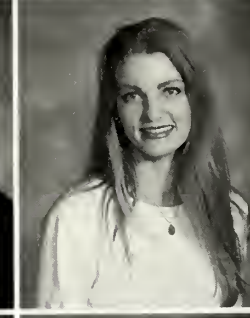
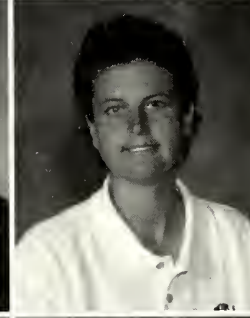
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 Georgia Summitt
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Eugene Wittlake



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Trent Foreman
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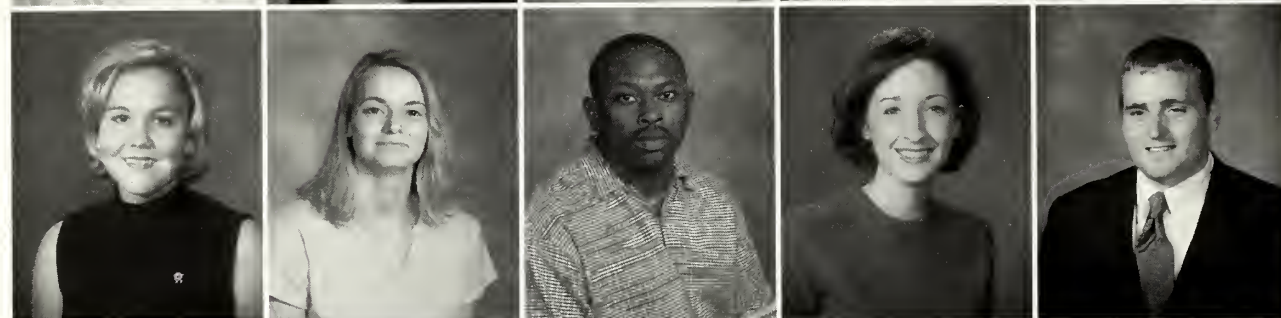
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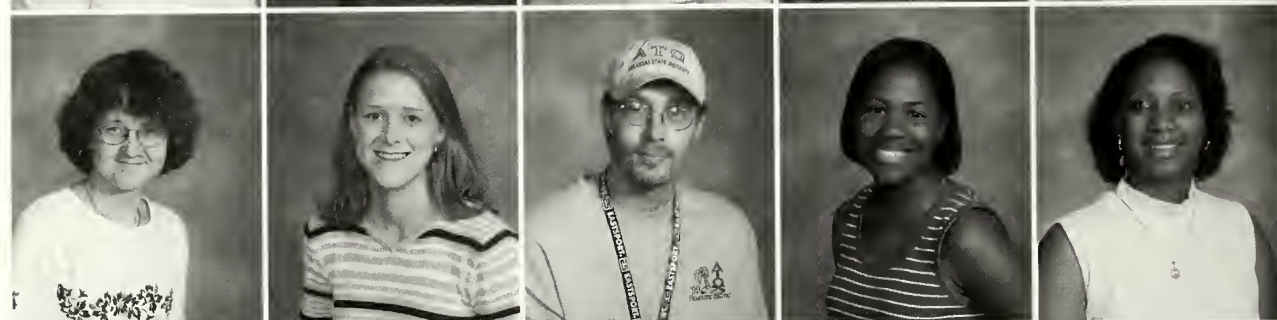
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 April Whitney
 Matt Wiles





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Sara Williams

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Bryan Woods

Kevin Woods
Levi Woods
Nicki Woods
Vanessa Woods
Keith Word

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Lesley Wright
Betsy Wyatt
Kelley Wyatt
Brandy York



Senior Paul McAnally, an agri-business major of Lake City, feasts on the free crawfish during Springfest. Springfest was a three-day festival that provided free food and entertainment for students and faculty.

Waving to the crowd during halftime, senior LaCresha Hamilton, homecoming coordinator, is recognized for her accomplishments during Homecoming Week. The Homecoming committee increased the number of positions on the court to provide an accurate representation of the student body.

JUNIORS

Missy Aldridge
Kristin Allen
Tamla Allen
Cathy Anders
Amanda Anderson



Nick Andrews
Ashley Angelo
Desi Arnez
Brandy Arthur
Leah Ates



Kriztina Baker
Heather Banks
Maria Barner
Sandi Bartman
Kelly Baxley



Dena Bennett
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Raymon Bledsoe
Amy Bloodworth
Amber Boggs



Lorne Book
Gena Borah
Stephanie J. Bowles
Allyson Bowman
Amber Box





Kawia Bradley
Jarrod Brady
Jennie Lynn Brady
Ben Branch
Christopher A. Branch

Juniors

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Beau Brannon
Miranda Branscum
Steven Breshears
Erica Brown
Janet Lynn Brown

Phillip Bryan
Glenda Bryant
Pamela Bryant
Meghan Burkheart
LaTisha Rachele Burnette

Brett Burris
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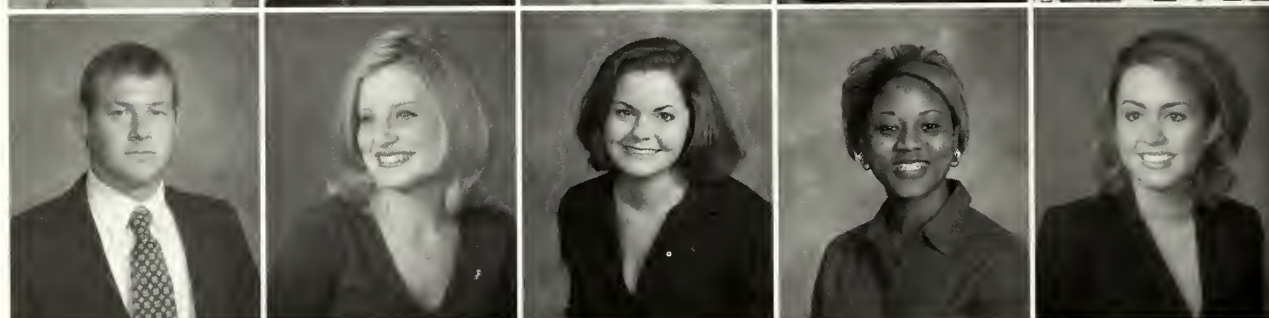
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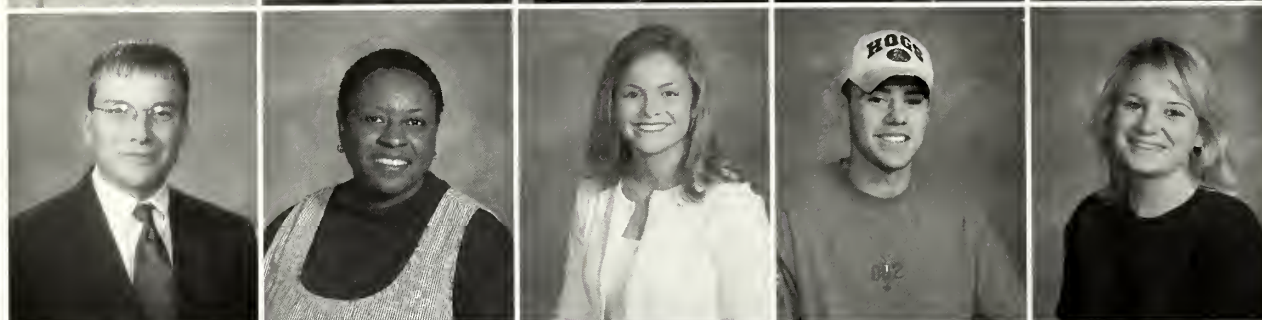
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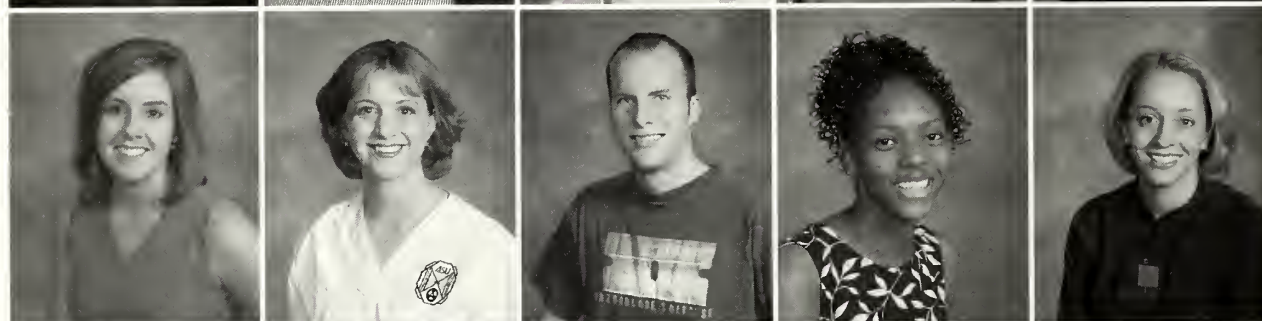
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Jason Henson
Tina L. Hicks
Ashley Hill



Sally Hill
Brandi G. Hodges
Jim Hodges
Nathan Hogan
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Andrea Horton
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Mary Elizabeth Huffstutter





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 Gretchen Kaufman
 Melody Kennedy
 Lori Kennett

Kyle Kieth
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 Ashley Knott
 James Knox Jr.

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 Lindsey Landreth
 Crystal Layne
 Jennifer Lisko

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 Doug Maglothin
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 Anna Marotti

Marshall
 Martin
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 Monte Martin
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 Don McCowen
 Melinda McFarlin
 Jolie McKeirnan
 Amy McKinnon



John McPike
 Natasha Miles
 Eddie Miller
 Tommy D. Miller
 Jason Milligan



Leah Minge
 Melissa Mooney
 Alexis Rhea Moore
 Ben Moore
 Kimberly Moore



Lisa Moore
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 Patrick Moriarty
 Josh Morris



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 Shay Nanke



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Faris Paxton
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Stuart Perkins
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Angie Pickens
Harold Pickets

Maria Pipkin
Paul Poag
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Kristin P. Pratt
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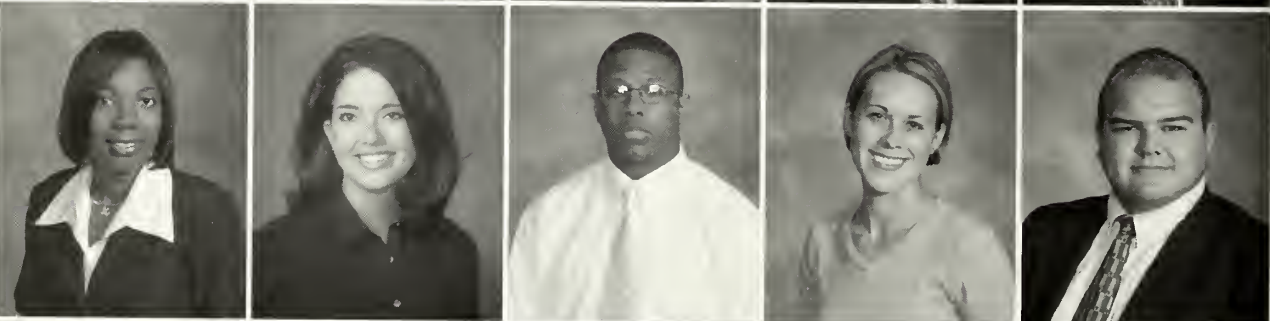
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 Kelly Sumpter
 Stacey Suryputro
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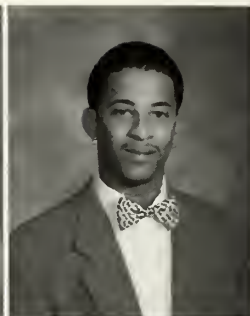


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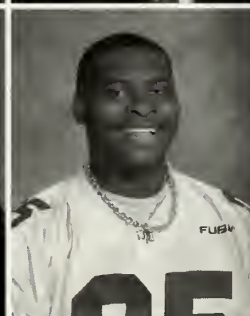
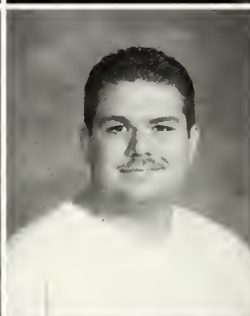
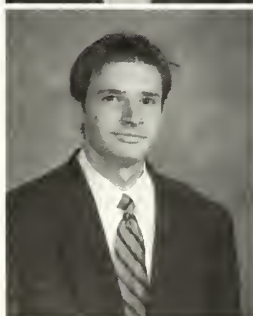


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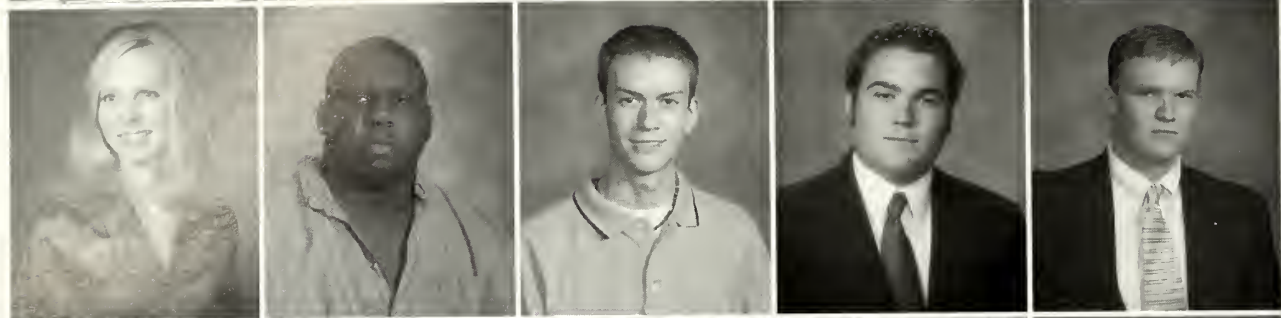
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A row of five black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young woman with dark, curly hair wearing a striped shirt; a young woman with light, curly hair wearing a dark top; a young woman with dark hair pulled back wearing a light-colored jacket; a young man with short dark hair and a mustache wearing a plaid shirt; and a young woman with blonde hair wearing a dark jacket.

A row of five black and white portrait photographs of students. From left to right: a young man with short, light-colored hair wearing a dark suit jacket, white shirt, and patterned tie; a young man with short dark hair wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt; a young woman with shoulder-length dark hair wearing a dark turtleneck sweater; a young woman with shoulder-length light-colored hair wearing a dark jacket; and a young man with short dark hair wearing a dark turtleneck sweater and a chain necklace.

A row of five black and white student portraits. From left to right: a young woman with short, wavy hair wearing a dark top; a young man with short dark hair and a mustache wearing a white shirt with a dark collar; a young woman with dark hair and a white headband wearing a white V-neck shirt with dark stripes; a young woman with dark hair wearing a dark button-down shirt; and a young man with dark hair wearing a dark polo shirt.



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 Brian Thompson
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 Ashleigh Threet



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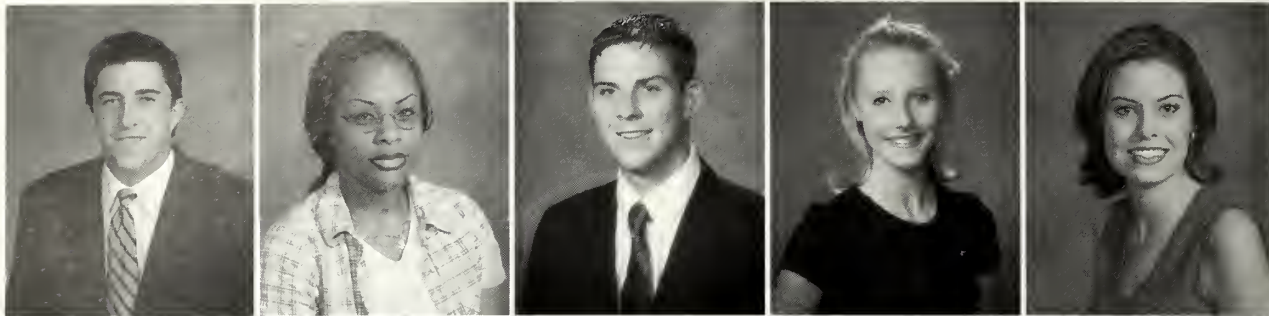
Beth Vaccaro, a sophomore of Forrest City browses through booths to get information at the Volunteer Fair. Students visited the Fair to find out about volunteer opportunities available in the community.



Students wait patiently in the hallway during a routine tornado warning drill. These drills were performed to teach students the proper procedures to follow during an emergency. Each residence hall had its own set of procedures for fire, tornado and earthquake preparedness.

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Alexandria Adams
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Anna Aitken



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Libby Anderson
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Barbara Andis



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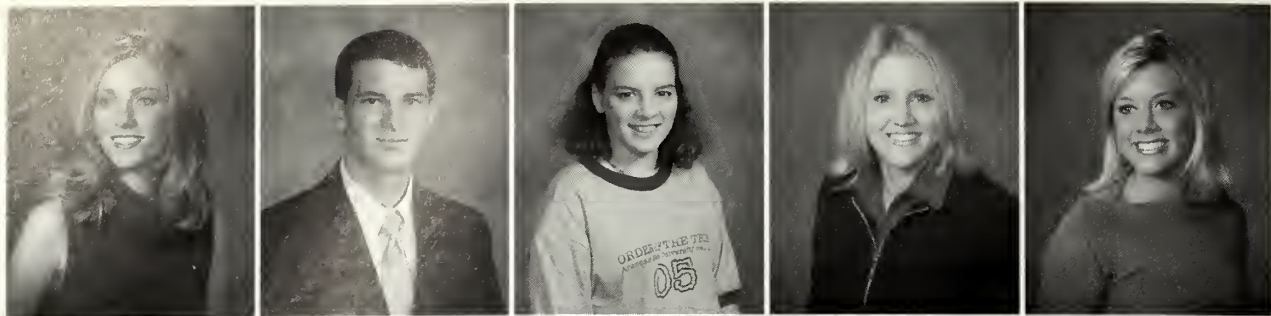
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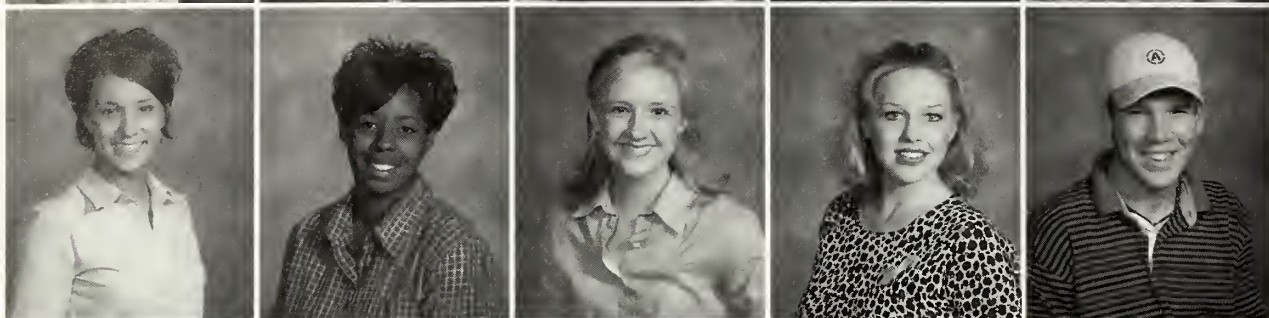
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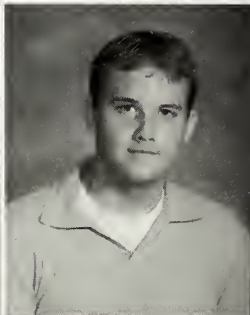
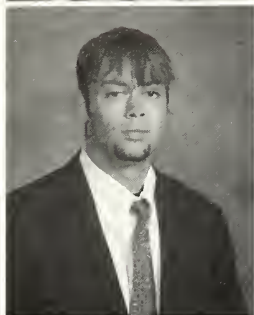
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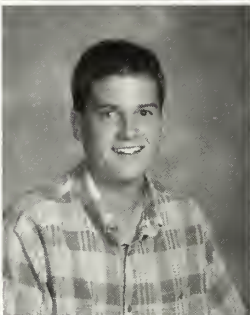
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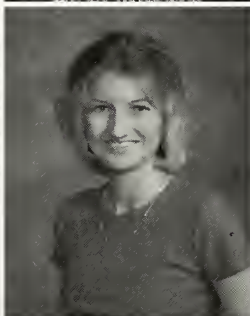
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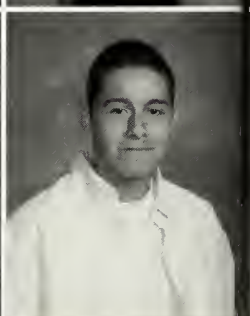
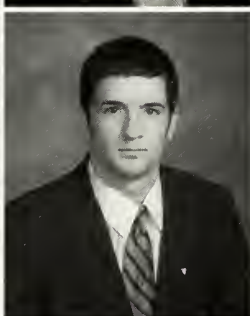
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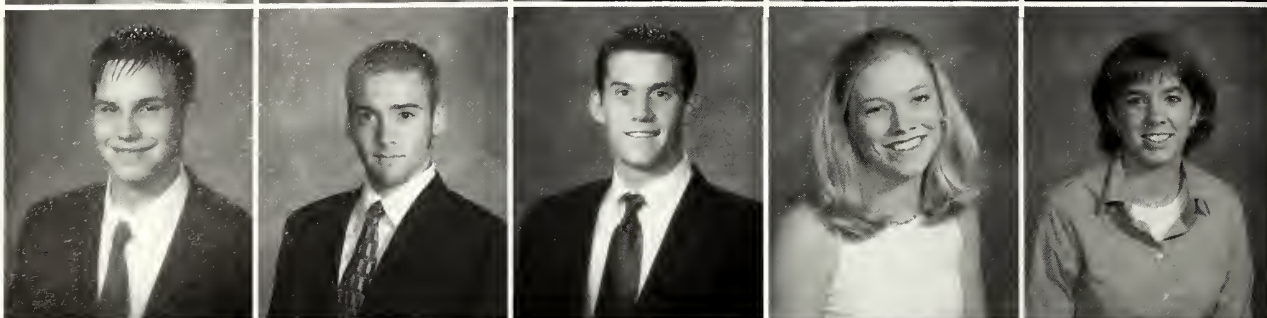


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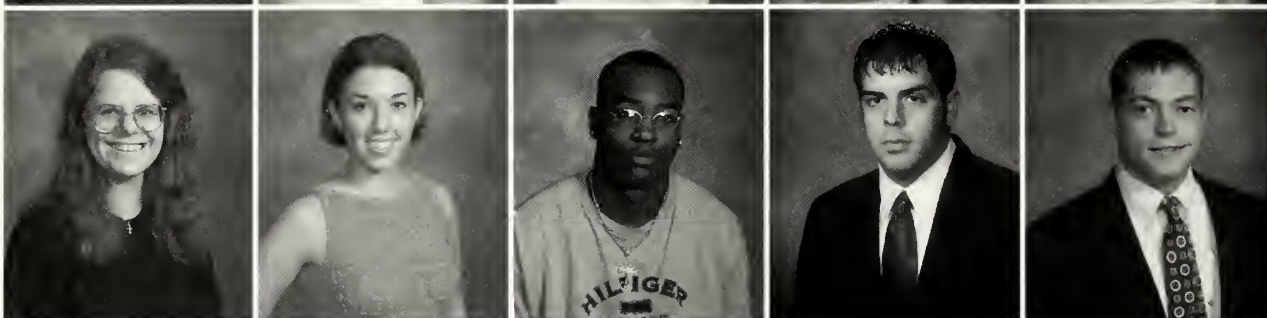
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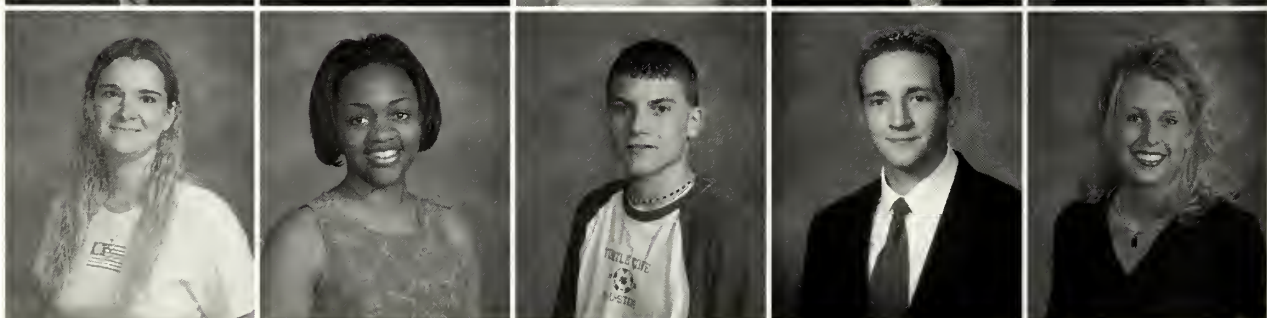
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 Kelley Winkler
 Jon Wolher
 Natalie Wooten
 LaShundra Wynn

Anthony S. Xook
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 Jeremiah Hunter Young
 Victoria Zachary
 Amanda Zimmer



Students gather in the Reng Center game room between classes to socialize. Although many of the games were removed from the room, students made the best of the situation and converted the space into a lounge.

Freshmen Heather Caldwell and Laura Pennington, both from Monticello, wait anxiously on invitations to the next round of Rush parties. Rush week was a time of great anticipation for freshmen women.

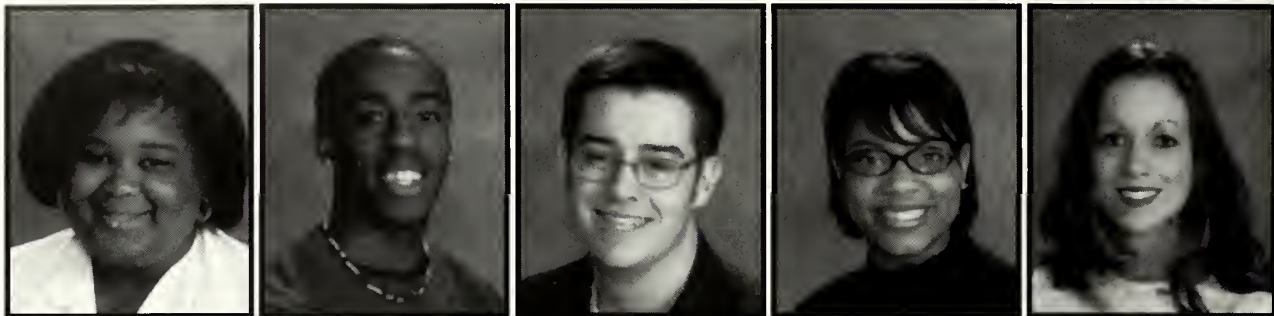


A clown shapes balloons into animal shapes for children who attended Springfest. The annual spring fair was not only for students and faculty, but also designed to draw the community onto campus.



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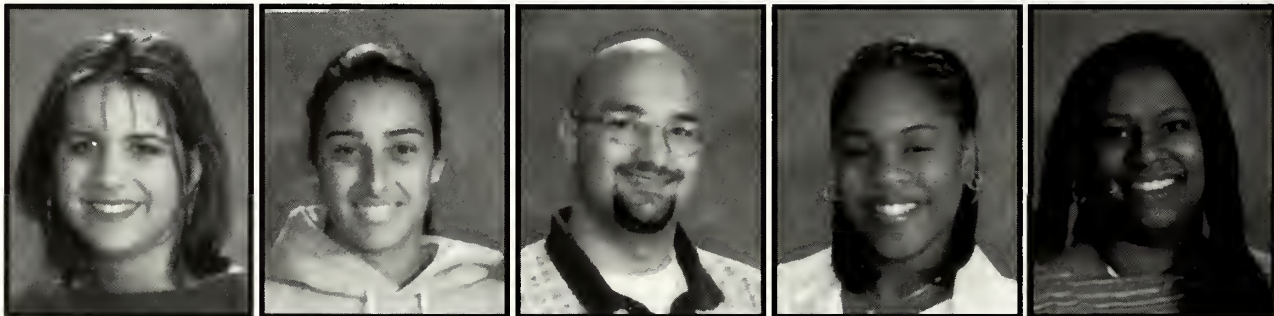
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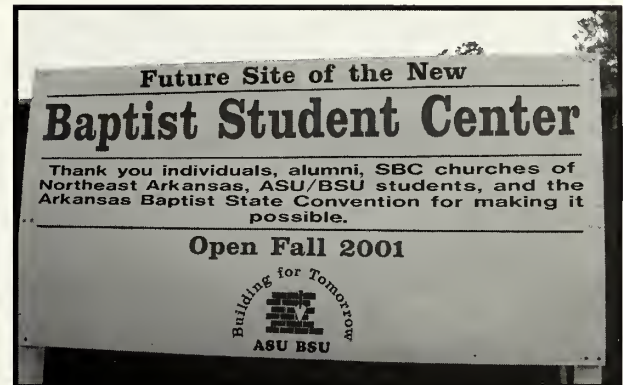


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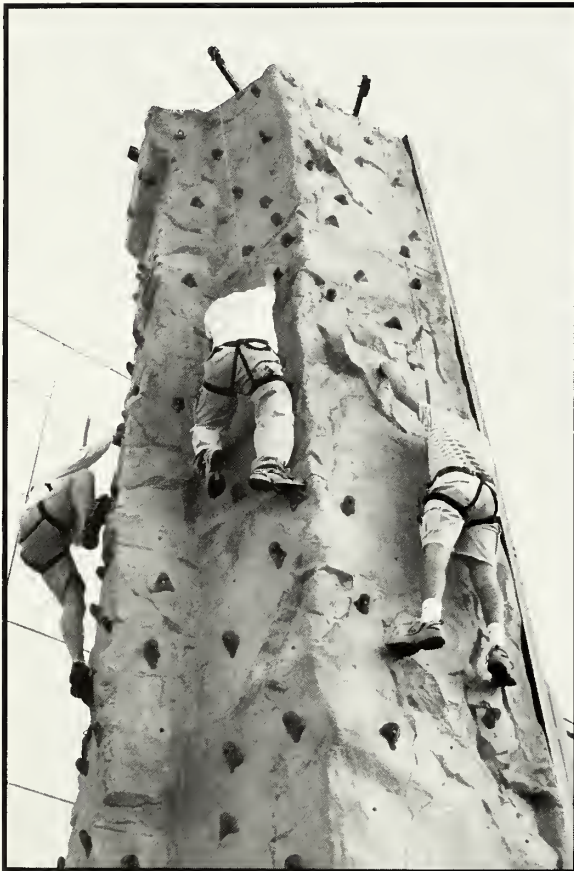


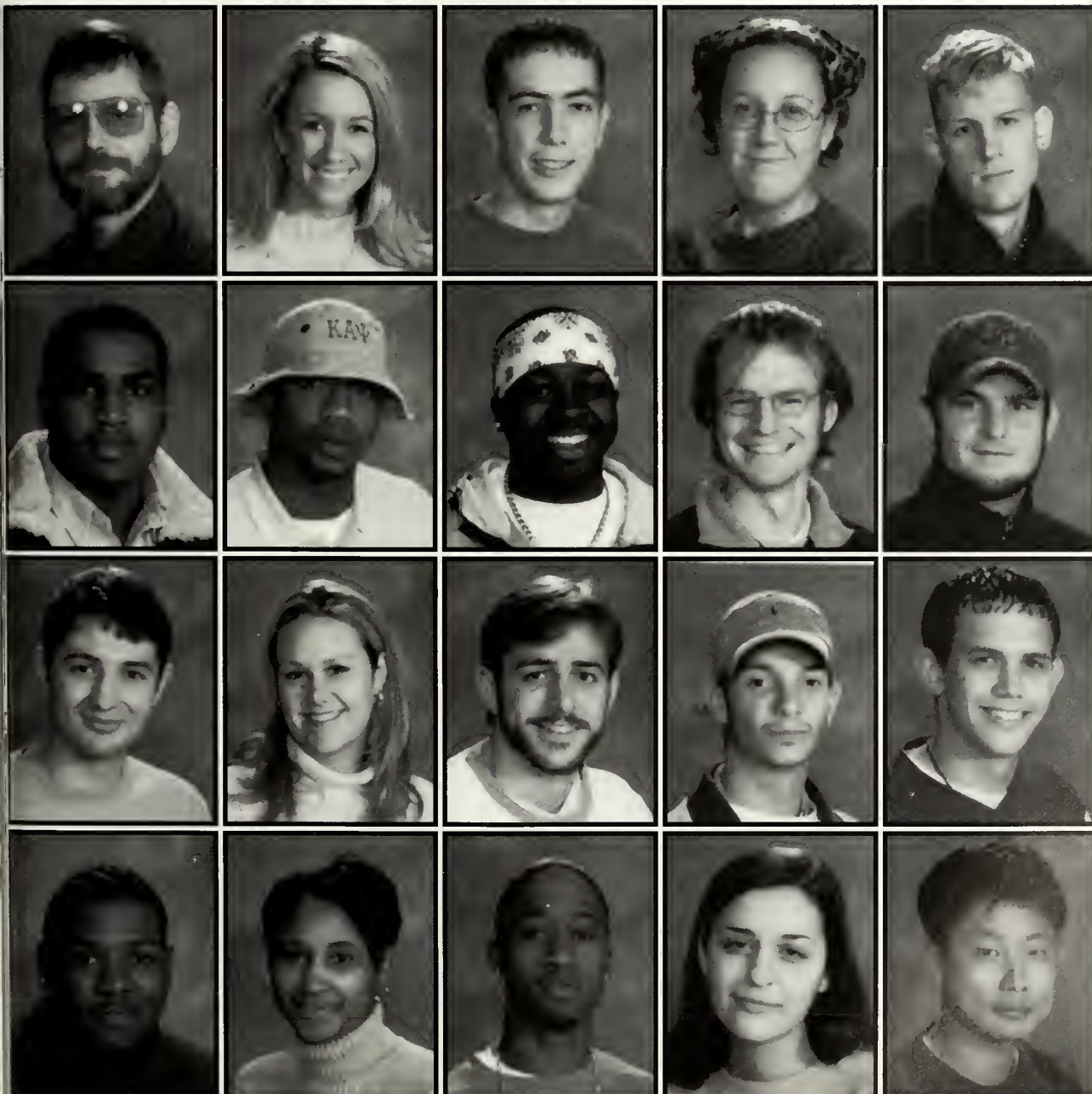


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